#### THE VOTING IN FRANCE THE GOVERNMENT STILL HOLDING BOULANGER DOWN,

BUT A SEVERE STRUGGLE EXPECTED

Second Ballots Are Taken—The Gov-ment Throwing Out Boulanger Ballots—The Latest Returns.

Pans, September 22.—Notwithstanding the fact that an electoral contest was proceeding, the streets of Paris early today presented a descried aspect. Policemen cleared the boulewards and kept the people within doors. Contry visitors to the exposition left the city yesterday for their respective departments to participate in the elections, leaving the different sections of the exhibition less crowded than usual. Crowds of electors have thronged the Mairies for the last two days, obtaining their voting papers. It is, therefore, considered improbable that the prediction of a large falling off in the vote will be fulfilled.

The voting began at 8 a. m. Around the

off in the vote will be fulfilled.

The voting began at 8 a. m. Around the electoral arus representatives of the different parties kept an assidnous watch. The voting proceeded slowly until afternoon. Groups of electors leisurely deposited their papers and retired in silence. There was no excitement or bustle anywhere. Telegrams from the provinces reported equal tranquility.

After 3 o'clock the polling places were thronged. Still perfect order prevailed. The crowds were good humored, and there was no apparent tendency to disturbance. The authorities had taken elaborate precautions sgainst riot, but there was no display of force

ainst riot, but there was no display of force the streets. Soldiers were kept in readiness the barracks, and the police were massed der cover at various points with instructions to remain inactive unless compelled to interfere. No row is now apprehended unless the Montmartre returning officers decline to count the Boulanger voting

decline to count the Boulanger voting
The Elysee circle is more confident of a republican majority. A Boulangist majority is
considered utterly improbale. The reports
from Montmartre say that even the defeat of
Boulanger is possible, though his supporters
are using means to secure his return. The
clergy of Montmartre ordered prayers in his
favor. The Boulanger committee are in continuous secret session directing the contest.
There was a riot at Avignon today. A crowd
forced the doors of the building occupied by
the Boulangist committee, burned the voting
papers and set fire to the building. Thence
the crowd went to the Boulangist club, broke
in the doors, wrecked the furniture and drove
out the members.

out the members.

Workmen in the Montmartre district de posited their ballots and departed immediately without exchanging views with their fellows. The demeanor of electors throughout the day was quiet, and there was no crowding at the

was quiet, and there was no crowding at the poils.

After the closing of the urns there was some excitement in various parts of the city, especially in the bourse quarter. Here the different parties paraded the streets, the Boulangists singing popular refrains. There was a great uproar at the offices of the Presse, where the announcement of a Boulanger victory in Montmarire was displayed on a transparency. The news was received with mingled cheers and hoots by rival contingents, and as a row seemed imminent, the police and mounted guards charged upon and dispersed the crowd. Several persons were arrested.

General Boulanger has been elected in Montmarite. The vote was as follows: Boulanger, 7,616; Joffin, labor, 5,507; Thieband, republican-revisionist, 444.

In the first Seine district the vote was: Glayot, republican, 4,438; Turquot, Boulangist, 3,686; Despattys, conservative, 2,103; Muzet, republican, 1,462; Petit, labor, 286. In this district anether ballot will be necessary, no candidate having received the requisite majority. In St. George district Andrieux, Boulangist, received 5,680; Berger, republican, 2,957; Strauss, republican, 2,861. Another ballot will have to be taken. In the Pantheon district the vote was: Naquet, Boulangist, 4,585; Bourneville, republican, 2,770. Another ballot mecessary.

In the fubourg St. Honore district, vote

4,585; Bourneville, republican, 2,770. Another ballot necessary.

In the fubourg St. Honore district, vote stands: Passy, republican, 3,955; Martin, Boulangist, 3,546; Serve, conservative, 3,511. Another ballot necessary.

Returns from the provinces are coming in slowly. Thevenet, minister of justice, is elected in the second district of Lycens. In other divisions of Lyons, second ballots will be necessary. necessary.
In all divisions of Bordeaux, second ballots

In all divisions of Bordeaux, second ballots will have to be taken.

In the first district of Havre, Seigfred, republican, defeated Marchand, Boulangist.

Other returns are as follows: Belleville—Rochefort 3,025; Dumay, labor, 2,099; Lacroix, radical, 1,170; Camilanat, socialist, 1,169; Suseni, independent, 405.

Pere la Chaise-Vergoin, Boulangist, 508; Revellon, radical, 3,547; Vaillant, republican, 302; Berthan, labor, 1,496.

Grandes-Carriers—Laisant, Boulangist, 3,-516; Lafonte, radical, 2,565; Nic, labor, 555; Bin, independent, 367.

Bourse district—Mescur, radical, 4,270; Garsies, Boulangist, 3,925; Michu, republican, 1,973; Gamard, conservative, 174.

St. Gervais—Barodet, radical, 4,752; Menoral, Boulangist, 4,022; Piperot, socialist, 585.

Hotel de Ville—Chaissang, socialist, 2,005; Thiesse, Boulangist, 1,940; Ruel, republican, 1,638.

1,638.
Folie Mericourt, Floquet, 4,350; Nicot, Bon-langist, 2,954; Allemane, labor, 1,139.
St. Germain—Mermeix, Boulangist, 5,056; Cochin, conservative, 4,743; Frebaut, republican), 4,492.

ican), 4.492.

In all the districts second bellots will be necessary. Rouvier, minister of finance, has been elected in Grase, in the Alp-Maritimes division, and Meline, president of the chamber of deputies, in Remier Mont, in Vosges

division.

The Boulangists have gained two seats, Mellevey defeating Goblet at Amiens and Count Guffite being elected in Melun.

PLACARDS DENOUNCING BOULANGER.

In Montmartre district there was a free display of placards representing Boulanger on horseback trampling upon the corpses of women and inscribed the "Murderer of Communists." Most of the foreign diplomatic representatives made it a point to be in Paris during the elections. Notable exceptions were the ambassadors of Germany and Italy. The boulevards were thronged until midnight. There was much crying of "Down with Ferry."

No CHANCE FOR THE CONSERVATIVES.

It is reported that M. Lockroy and M. Clemenceau are elected. There appears to be no chance of the conservatives winning a single seat in Paris. Nothing is known of the result in M. Ferry's district. Floquet and M. Lockroy have a good chance of success on second ballots.

ballots.

Ten provincial priests have been suspended from preaching against the government.

For thirty-seven uncontested seats, the members elected consist of twenty-eight royalists, eight ministerialists and Boulangists. The Lehriss provincial vote yesterday seems to have been tentative.

The latest totals are: Republicans, elected,

PARIS, September 23—1 a. m.—There are only six definite results in Paris, one a templican, Brissol, who defeated Thibaudin, Boulangist, and five Boulangists, named Boulangist, Laguerre, Revet, Farcy and St. Martin, being elected. Of the eleven seats in Pas-de-Calap, republicans won nine. In the other two districts, in Boulagne, where the conservatives and legitimists head the polls, second ballots are necessary. Returns up to this hour show the election of seventy-seven republicans and thirty-six anti-republicans, the latter including revisionists, Boulangists and conservatives. So far, sixty-seven reballots are necessary.

The prefecture of the Seine has issued official figures of the result in Monmartre, as follows: Registered electors, 18,743; voters, 11,586; blank voting papers, 2,494. Boulanger received 5,830. According to these figures a second ballot will be necessary in Monmartre. This results is probably accounted for by the number of "blanks."

2:30 s. m.—Results up to this hour are as follows: Republicans elected, 89; anti-republicans, 58; re-ballots necessary, 33.

4 s. m.—Leon Say is elected in Pau, and Casimir-Perier, republican, in Nogert-sur-Seine. Picol, revisionist, has defeated Ferry in Voges departingent. Deroulede is elected for Angouleme and Spaller for Beaune. Reballots are necessary in the districts contested by Clemenceau and Constans.

COMMENTS ON THE ELECTION.

LONDON, September 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News comments on the seriousness of the voting in France. He thinks there has been a great relative fall in the power of the Boulangist party since January. He predicts that both Boulanger and Naquet will be defeated in the second ballots, and fears that four-fifths of the reballots are likely to result in favor of the republicans. All correspondents of London newspapers dwell upon the gravity displayed by the electors. The government left to the mayor's discretion to declare null and void all votes cast for the condemned Boulangists.

The Paris correspondent of the Times comes to the conclusion that on 'the second ballots the reactionaries and Boulangists combined will be far from having the strength they expected.

### THE FUNERAL AT OUEBEC.

A Long Procession Follow the Remains of the Victims of the Disaster.

QUEBEC, September 22.—The Ship Laborers' society, numbering 700 persons, headed the funeral procession today of the victims of the recent landslide. Following these were hearses containing eighteen bodies. Then came a vast concourse of the most distinguished citizens, among whom were several members of the provincial parliament. At St. Patrick's church, where the funeral services were held, the coftins were placed in a row at the foot of the chancel. Father Hoyden, director of the Redemptionist order, assisted by Father Welch, as deacon, and Father McGuire, as sub-

deacon, celebrated mass.

The church was draped with mourning and illuminated magnificently. Mayor Langier, Major Wilson and several prominent gentlemen occupied seats of honor in the chancel.

After service the procession proceeded to Woodfield cemetery. As the cortege passed the front of St. Bridget's asylum the

ORPHANS TURNED OUT IN FULL FORCE, lining both sides of the road, and knelt down with inclined heads before the long line of the sad train. Twenty-one bodies were deposited in the vaults prior to final burial, as many of them will be interred in family lots when the remainder of the bodies are extracted from the ruins.

rains.

INSPECTING THE CLIFFS.

Sir Hector Jangevin, minister of public works, accompanied by General Cameron and Major Mayne, of the royal school of engineers of Kingston, Ont., visited the scone of the disaster this afternoon, and were visibly impressed with what they saw. They found the adjacent rocks suspended at the cliffs' side looking rather daugerous. The engineers will, in company with the city engineers, hold a survey of the heights and report to the minister of public work the condition and danger of the same; also they will suggest best means to prevent further distress.

About two hundred men are actively working at theldebris, and it is expected that more corpses will shortly be found.

Morocco's Reply to Spain. INSPECTING THE CLIFFS.

Morocco's Reply to Spain Morocco's keply to Spain.

Madrud, September 22.—The Moorish minister of foreign affairs has replied to the note of the Spanish government, relative to the capture of a Spanish vessel by Miffians off the Morocco coast. The minister says that the vessel was supposed to be carrying goods contraband of war and he asks the Spanish government to assist him in making inquiry into the matter. The Madrid government is not disposed to submit to any delay. It desires the immediate release of the captured crew. A Spanish squadron has left Cadiz for Tangiers.

#### THE "JIM CROW" CAR.

Rowe Asking for Contributions to Enable

Rowe Asking for Contributions to Enable
Him to Sue the Railroad.

Charleston, S. C., September 22.—[Special.]—The Rev. George C. Rowe, pastor of the Plymouth Colored Congregational church, of this city, has issued a circular to the several colored societies throughout the country asking them for contributions to enable him to bring a case against the Georgia railroad before the interstate commerce commission. He has alre adraised some funds in Hartford. Conn., but not enough. His complaint is that he and a number of other colored persons who had purchased first-class tickets for Chicago were ejected from a first class coach on that line, and forced to ride in a "jim crow car." After announcing that he will bring suit before the interstate commission, and adding that he considers this course safer and more effectual than suing for personal damages before a Georgia jury, he says that skilful counsel has been secured, and asks all lovers of race rights to assist him in conducting his suit and in bearing the expense of it. The colored parsons of Georgia are bitter against the "Jim Crow car," as most of them have been compelled at one time or another to ride there. There is no "Jim Crow car" in this state. J. W. Cromwell, a colored lawyer of Washington, has been retained to represent Rowe.

Hear From Him.

CHATTANOGA, September 22.—[Special.]
Frank M. Smith, general agent for the Southern Mutual Benefit association, of Knoxville, has gone, leaving behind him a number of unpaid bills, including \$200 to various hotels for board. He sold his agency for \$200, and the company discontinued the office until an investigation was held, which resulted in the appointment of a third party, leaving the purchaser of the office out his \$200. Smith also formed a building and loan association by which he secured \$200, and nothing has been heard from his company.

This may prove to be all right, but so far it has been impossible to hear from it. Smith left here September 5, and said he was going to Brunswick, Ga. Hear From Him.

#### PREPARING TO LEAVE The President Will Soon Bid Farewell to

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Religious Revival in Charlotte. Religious Revival in Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., September 22.—[Special.]

What promises to be a great religious revival
commenced here today by Evangelist R. G.
Pearson. Meetings are being held in the
Young Men's Christian association hall, and
all city pastors are united with the evangelist.

Great crowds are attending, and considerable
interest is being manifested from the beginnine.

#### THEY SLEPT SOUNDLY

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN NORTH

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE IN A ROOM

Strange to Relate Six of Them Knew Nothing of the Affair.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 22 .- [Special.]-Yesterday morning news reached Edenton that Anderson Ward was dead and foul play was suspected. Coroner Bateman went to the scene, twenty-five miles above Edenton. The body was found lying on a stretcher shrouded for interment. The funeral was delayed and a jury summoned to inquire into the mysterious death. The scene was appalling. The ous death. The scene was appalling. The body was that of a man of fifty years of age, and six feet high. It was cut on the left side, The scene was appalling.

exposing a gash three inches in length, sevening completely the jugular vein. On the cheek was a bruise two inches long; on one hand the first, second and third fingers were cut to the bone, gloc cut from the wrist down the back of the mond. These bruises and cuts gave evidence of the fact that supe-rior strength had been employed in making

daughters, two young daughters and a son eleven years of age were sleeping in the room in which the tragedy occurred, and yet not one of them could give any satisfactory ex-planation. The boy, however, upon a strict examination, said he was awakened by a noise

and saw a figure
AS IF IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES, as if in woman's clothes, go out of the door and then saw his mother and sister standing over his father. Though all were in the same room, the boy was the only one aroused by the noise, which he said his father made loud enough to be heard fifty

The jury rendered a verdict that the man was murdered by parties unknown. He did not commit suicide, because the instrument with which the wounds were inflicted would have been found in the room and near by him. Anderson was a powerful man and was a

#### PLAYING WITH A PISTOL. Ellen Tobin Killed by Her Little Sister in

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., September 21.—A lack of precaution in the guarding of deadly weapons yesterday caused the death of little six-year-old Ellen Tobin and made her tenweapons yesterday caused the death of little six-year-old Ellen Tobin and made her tenyear-old sister Maggie an innocent murderess.

The two children live with their parents at No. 617 North Front street, the family having recently arrived from Manayunk. A son of the family, named James, who was employed in a mill at that place, was obliged to pass through a lonely stretch of woods on his way home and carried a revolver to protect himself in case of an attack. On arriving in this city the revolver, loaded and cocked, was placed on one of the lower shelves in a closet. The two children saw it while playing about the house and decided on playing a game of "soldier." For this purpose two little children belonging to next door neighbors, Lottle Lee, aged seven years, and Hugh Laverty, aged four years, were invited into the house.

Maggie Tobin stood on a chair and gained possession of the revolver, and for perhaps an hour they marched up and down the floor in childish glee. Maggie was captain, and held the revolver on her shoulder. All this time William Tobin, the girl's father, sat reading a parer in the adjoining room, unconscious of the danger.

He was startled by hearing an explosion.

a paper in the adjoining room, unconscious of the danger.

He was startled by hearing an explosion, and, running into the room in which the children were playing, he saw his youngest daughter with a frightful wound in the left side of her head. Blood spurted from it and ran in pools on the floor.

The little child who had unwittingly murdered her sister stood with the smoking re-

dered her sister stood with the smok volver in her hand, as she exclaimed: wid Jimmy's gun, but I

"I done it, papa, wid Jimmy's gun, but I didn't mean it, so I didn't!"
The distracted father ran for a physician, but by the time he had returned little Ellen's life had ebbed away. The bullet, which was of 38 calibre, had penetrated the brain and embedded itself in the skull on the other side of her head. The matter was reported to the police and an investigation made, but as it was clearly a case of accidental shooting and considering the ages of all the children who wit-The mother of little Hugh Laverty fainted when he told ber in lisps that Maggie had pointed the revolver at him also.

#### THE COLORED MAN'S THREAT.

If the Administration Does Not Stop Out-

rages the Party will be Left.
WHERLING, W. Va., September 22.—Yester day was a great day with the colored people o Martin's Ferry, Ohio, the occasion being the celebration of emancipation day. A fine street parade and picnic were the features of the day. Professor Henry Lee, of Oberlin, O., was the principal orator. In speaking of the southern outrages, he said, among other things: I say that if the violence done the women and children, and the burning of schoolhouses and churches, and the murder of defenseless men churches, and the murder of defenseless men many other outrages done to our people in the south be not prevented by the strong arm of the administration, not disapproved by a word of condemnation from the party of our choice, that the colored man's devotion to the party of the present administration, and the long suffering and forbearance of our people may be changed to hate and a striking out in self-defense in some other quarter. It is agreeable to us to live in the party of the present administration, but if we are driven from it by the utmost neglect and disregard of our own rights, by the bases: ingratitude, the blame will not be ours. I see much hope for our people, although the clouds are lowering.

He Asks Forgetoness.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., September 22.—A letter, written by ex-Father Butler to Bishop Wigger craving forgiveness for his mistake and importuning the bishop to relagate him to a place of confinement to do penance for his blunder, was read from the alars of all the Roman Catholic churches in the dioceses of Newark today, About four years ago. Father Butler, then assistant priest at St. Bridget's church in this city, eloped with Miss Mary Brady, who had a nice income from her father's estate. They were married by a Protestant clergyman at Reading, Pa. They subsequently went to Chicago, Ill., and later moved to Brooklyn, N. Y. One child was the fruit of the union. A year ago the couple parted, the woman going to a boarding house and the ex-priest to the rectory of the priest who had been a friend in Brooklyn. There was no reconciliation, and he finally appealed to the bishop to be reinstated.

He Died in Want.

CHATTANOOGA, September 22.—[Special.]—
A. H. Milner, late of Cartereville, Ga., who has been living in this city for eighteen months, died a few days since in great want. Mr. Milner was a near kinsman of Judge Milner, of one of the judicial circuits of north Georgia, and was at one time a lawyer of considerable prominence, at one time serving in the Georgia legislature for some time. He has been addicted to the opium habit, and his death was due to that cause. He leaves a wife and several children in very desitute circumstances, who are being looked after by the charitable people of this city.

Death of Judge Edward Lewis. Death of Judge Edward Lewis.

St. Louis, Mo., September 22.—Judge Edward Lewis, late presiding justice of the St. Louis court of appeals, died suddenly at his residence last night from the bursting of a blood veesel in his head. Judge Lewis was born in Washington, D. C., February 22, 1820, and was a blood relative of George Washragton. He came to Missouri in 1845 and to St. Louis in 1851, and was for a time editor of the Daily Intelligence. In 1860 he was on the Breckinridge; electoral ticket and 1838 as presidentiali elector cast his voie for Seymour and Blair.

#### A CONVICT IN A BOX.

Escaped from Sing Sing.

New York, September 22.—The New York police are awaiting with interest the arrival of Thomas Murray, or Martin, alias Henry Stuart, a noted burglar, who was yesterday released from the Illinois prison at Joliet, where he had served a term of one year for burglary. He is now on his way to New York city from Joliet in the custody of State Detective James Jackson, of the Sing Sing prison. He is wanted to serve out a long unexpired term, the prisoner having sacaped from the prison walls after only one year of his ten years' sentence had passed.

The escape of Murray from Sing Sing was an extremely desperate and olever one, and was effected on May 28, 1887. At this time Murray and Andrew Wightman, a New York detectective under sentence for blackmail, and a convict named Smith, were employed in the laundry of the prison on the second foor. They were engaged in rending out cases of goods which they had packed. There were ten cases on which they were working. Nine of them were filled with linen and the tenth was empty. How the Notorious Thief, Thomas Murray.

of them were filled with linen and the tenth was empty.

Into the box Murray was hastily packed, the lid was secured, and the box was marked No. 85 with a stencik, in imitation of the others. The box was then loaded with its fellows upon a truck in the yard. When the prison inspector came to the box with its human contents he remarked that one end was heavier than the other, saying that the goods inside were not evenly distributed, but, without making any further investigation, the whole load was driven to a freight car on a side track and made ready to send away. Especial cau-

making any further investigation, the whole load was driven to a freight car on a side track, and made ready to send away. Especial caution was given to be careful of box No. 85.

Two hours after Myrray had been bundled out of prison Wightman asked one of the keepers for more help, saying that Murray had been ill and had been forced to lie down in his cell. An investigation was at once instituted. The prison was scoured from end to end, but the bird had flown. It then came to the knowledge of Detective Jackson that Murray had been hid away in the box, and the officer made haste to the freight car. But box eighty-five was found to be empty. The end had been bored and split out, and a brace, a bit, a saw and a full suit of convict's clothes told the story of Murray's sudden flight.

Although the country roundabout was thoroughly searched no trace of the fucitive could be found. Inspector Byrnes's men lent their assistance. and Murray was traced to Joliet prison, where, under the name of Martin, he was serving a year's sentence for burglary. Inspector Byrnes's records show that Murray is an old offender. He belonged to a notorious gang of second-story thieves, which operated heavily in the Nineteenth precinct. One of the other members of the gang, named Richards, was sentenced to three years and nine months for burglary.

#### SHOT HIS WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW But Failed When He Attempted to Take His

But Failed When He Attempted to Take His Life.

Bellefonts, Pa., September 22.—Seeley Mopkins, a citizen of Phillipsburg, in this county, aged about twenty-five years, today shot and killed both his wife and mother in—Lw and then tried to kill himself, but failed. Hopkins has engaged in numerous quarrels with his wife during the past two or three months. Two weeks ago he left home, returning yesterday. They had another quarrel this Lorning in the course of which Hopkins halled a revolver from his pocket and shot his vife dead. ife dead.
This occurred on the first floor of their home,

This occurred on the first floor of their home, and the frenzied man, after killing his wife, r shed to the third story where his mother into was and shot her, too, killing her instanting the house and went to neighboring livery stable where he attempted to kill himself, firing two shots at his head with his revolver, neither of them doing much damage, however, beyond ploughing a couple of grooves in the top of his skull.

### How the League Has Fixed It Up for Next

CHICAGO, September 22.-The buying and selling of Sunday baseball "plays" for revenue only, happily, wilt end this season, and men dealing in that kind of "merchandise" may have to seek new employment when the individual members of ball

clubs become stockholders and commence to "play ball" in earnest, instead of for the alleged pennant. A morning paper says: "Transfer work is to be done by the Brotherhood of Professional Baseball Players, of which John M. Ward, shortstop New York club, is president; Dennis Brouthers, first baseman of Boston team, vice president, and Timothy J. Koefe, the New York club's great pitcher, is secretary. Most of the details have been arranged, and remain but to be carried out after the end of the present playing season and before the beginning of 1890. Every man in the league clubs of 1839, with exception of half a dozen, among which Anson, Williamson and Burns are notable examples, is a member of the brotherhood, and sworn to stand by the new scheme. Its outlines are as follows:

amples, is a member of the brotherhood, and sworn to stand by the new scheme. Its outlines are as tollows:

The new organization is to be known as the United Business association. It is to be made up of eight clubs, as follows: New York, Brooklyn, Philodelphia, Plitsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Bosion and Chicago. Of these two are new clubs and not in the present National league. They are Brooklyn and Buffalo. The present in the Brooklyn, where association ball and Sunday games are said to be unpopular. The present Washington team is to be transferred to Buffalo and strengthened by the addition of Rowe, White and Myers. late of Indianapolis. In each city local capitalists are to operate teams formed and placed there by the brotherhood, giving a bond of \$25,000 for the performance of their part of the work. Albert L. Johnson is the Cleveland capitalist, and his active participation in the deal as a missionary caused him to be mistaken for its national head. It has no national head at this time outside of officers of the brotherhood. Association officials are to be elected this fall. Players are guaranteed their salarles at 1889 for 1890 and a share of profit. All expenses and receipts are to be distributed among clubs, as blaying prizes, \$5,000 to the first \$10,000 profit is to go into a prize to be distributed among clubs, as blaying prizes, \$5,000 to the first \$2,000 to the second, \$1,500 to the third and \$1,000 to the fourth. Of the first \$6,000 after this \$10,000 pose to the capitalists, \$10,000 to each club. The next \$2,000 quest to the cluyer, and all other profits are pooled half and half. Each player shares equally with the others.

Each club is to be governed by a board made up

next \$80,000 costs for the state of the stat

#### SUNDAY BASEBALL. Association Games.

Brooklyn, 4; Columbus, 7. Basehits—Brooklyn, ; Columbus, 10. Errors—Brooklyn, 1; Columbus, 2, Batterles—Terry and Clark, Gastright and O'Con-

AT PHILADELPHIA.

ics, 10; Baltimore 8, Effors—Almestes, 6; Balteries—Foreman and Quinn, Bauswine and Cuoss.

Kansas City, September 22.—Manager Watkins, of the Kansas City baseball club, has challenged Manager Von Der Ahe, of the St. Louis club, to play a series of eleven games for \$1,000 after the close of the regular baseball season.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City 10; Louisville 5. Base hits—Kansa-City 19; Louisville 7. Effors—Kansas City 5; Louisville 4. Batteries—Sanders and Hoover, McDers mott and Ryau.

AT CINCINNATI.

not and Kyan.

AT CINCINNATI.

St. Louis, 6: Cincinnasi, 17. Basehlis—St. Louis, 6: Cincinnati, 12. Basteries—Chamberlain and Milligan; Duryea and Castan.

An Iron Foundry for Cordele An Iron Foundry for Cordela.

Condelle, Ga., Soptember 22.—[Special.]—
Mr. W. G. Sutherland, of Edmore, Mich., is in the city with a view to moving a large iron foundry ta this place. Mr. Sutherland's plant will be the largest of the kind in south Georgia. He is well pleased with the country and has but little doubt but that he will locate here. Cordele welcomes him as she does all manufacturers.

#### THOSE RICH LANDS

GEURGIA EXCURSIONISTS PASSED THROUGH.

EDITOR WRENCH'S OBSERVATIONS

How the Ohio Farmer Cultivates His Land-Point or Two on Politics.

Dalton, Ga., September 21.—[Special.]— Topographically Ohio comes nearer showing a continuous sketch of valley lands than, possi-bly, any other timber belt of the union. Her soil is a strong, lime clay, and where there is a sufficiency of moisture, very productive, with sufficiency of moisture, very productive, with blue grass as a native carpet. Therefore to see those lands in season, under good tillage, which is the rule, and without any destructive insects or drouth, is to feast your eyes upon a land of beauty and of plenty. The value of these lands is such as to induce the complete husbandry of every acre, and, hence, the entire scope gives a charm of thorough culture. There are hundreds of valleys in Georgia, which, in their narrow scope, present a picture more lovely, because of their brighter green foliage and winding streams, but the shadow of rougher and unkempt fields about them de-

stroys the force of comparison.

The Ohio man who does not point to the Miami or Lake Shore valleys with glowing pride when you suggest a discus-sion of fertile fields, is not a true blue, and yet

The wheat lands are turned by a two or three-horse plow, in August, after having been cleared of all weeds by mowing. These are raked into winrows and burned. After plowing comes the roller and smoothing harrow, leaving the surface like a smooth lawn bed. Then the manure cart drops its heaps of well rotted stable compost in sufficient quantities to make a slight covering of the entire surface when suread leaving a smooth pulverized soil. THEIR MANNER OF CULTIVATION. to make a slight covering of the entire surface when spread, leaving a smooth, pulverized soil of luxury for the young plant to feast in. Clover seems to be their only fallow, but it is resorted to by every one as a land replenisher. With slight variations the above will give an idea of Ohio farming. They count the sub-stance of every clod and crush its clammy self-ishness to hospitable dust.

THEIR CROPS.

Corn must come to an average of 50 bushels; wheat to 25; potatoes to 500; onions to 500 to the acre, and a number of small acre crops to the acre, and a number of small acre crops to a garden yield to give even a paying crop to these high-priced and highly cultivated lands. The man who does not have a few high priced horses or cattle, or a drove of heavy weight hogs, or some other side issue of profit, is not doing well, only in the comforts of a home. If in debt, and many of them are, he carries a burden who depends upon standof a home. If in debt, and many of them are, he carries a burden who depends upon standard crops to relieve him. Thus, in each section, according to taste and capacity of the farmer and the peculiar adaptation of surroundings, may be found fine stock, beef cattle, hogs, dairies, orchards, vineyards, nurseries, truck gardens, etc., all pushed to the highest standard. Each particular section forges a reputation in some branch of husbandry. THE TOWNS.

THE TOWNS.

Every Ohio town of any consequence is a manufacturing town, and, in some special branch, surpasses some other town. The manufacturing output probably far surpasses the product of the field, and gives profit which otherwise would not come to the toller in clay. If I wanted a life of wild delerium and abandon, Cincinnati would be my home. If a sort of dual existence, Columbus. If a happy, virtuous, retired life of love and roses Wellington. If a fashionable, high strung, squandering sort of a life, Cleveland. If a joil good time, leaving all cores to the windward at Sandusky and the Eric Islands. If I wanted to grow up with the country, in a life of activity and industry, happiness at home, and wealth in the future, I would cast ancher at Toledo. For a like purpose and a jolly companionship give like purpose and a jolly companionship give

me Dayton.

THE PEOPLE.

Ohio people are all clever if they were in an every day humor as the Georgia delegation come in contact with them. They are not as warm blooded but in many respects are not so warm blooded, but it many respects are not far different from average Georgians, when free of geutonic lineage and the sharp clear cut pronunciations of theirs. They have a passion for the ornamental, and it crops out in but in many respects are not passion for the ornamental, and it crops out in their architecture and general surroundings—sometimes to an amazing extent. They are free and easy, and when once approached not difficult to cultivate. They like to tell what they know, and to know what you think of them. Politically they are a problem. The democrats are red hot. You can only tell a republican by his label, and yet there is only a version difference in their views—that is, that narrow difference in their views-that is, th rank and file.

The condition of the working classes, especially about the cities, are not in a bad condition, if their homes and holiday habits indicate anything. The country laborer seems satisfied with himself; and as to the others, one is forced to wonder why they are so frequently embroiled in strikes and strife. In the big shops they are rapid and constant in their work, and, from a southern view, look as if they were on a race when at work. We have no such labor in the south.

THE WOMEN. THE WORKERS.

on such labor in the south.

THE WOMEN.

Ohio is woman's kingdom, if one may judge from the freedom with which they go alone, night or day, whatever their mission. As a rule, the middle classes do all their home work—washing and cooking—but for this they have such conveniencies of kitchen and household arrangement as seems to make the task a light. arrangement as seems to make the task a light one, and time to spare. The entire range of work possible to their performance is them, and they are seen in many kinds of

of the buckeye state is as closely graded as we grade our cotton, commencing at the top and running down a long scale like a winding stairway, making distinctions that the south never knew, though accredited with a weakness in that direction. In some of the cities there is probably cause for it. However, it there is probably cause for it. However, is seems to run smoothly and without jar. THE NEGRO

in Ohio is the balance of power in politics, and, while recognized by none as of great service, is wedging himself into civil privileges which requires hair-splitting logic to distinguish from social equality. He cannot go into a parlor where he is not wanted, but in whatever capacity people are forced to mix with one another, he is always there. It is a notable fact that very few of the women sarva in ever capacity people are forced to mix with one another, he is always there. It is a notable fact that very few of the women serve in those capacities for which they are noted in the south. The Ohio people are sick of him. While he is accorded a few sentimental privileges which are never to be his in the south, it is only in the south that he can find a continuous peaceful home.

GENERAL AND STRIKING IMPRESSIONS.

Manufacturing is doing more for Ohio than her agriculture.

ner agriculture.

The system of her shops is a feature of her

farms.

The white farm labor of Ohio is more obsequeous than the colored labor of the south quicker to do, always ready, and of double capacity.

Female white service at the hotels destroys the petulence of indigestion and gives long lingering over a short meal. Paint, whitewash and the absence of ragged out-houses and tumble down fences obscures the poverty of soil, and gives an average higher than actually exists.

ists.
Every phase of money-making agriculture in Ohio is applicable to Georgia.
Ohio women do not work more than Georgia women, but accomplish more with less labor. [This may be charged to lack of conveniences about the home.]
The working people in Ohio are in a better condition than those of Georgia.
Combination of capital gives more thrift than the absence of it. Successful communities are the result of capitalistic influences.
That there was no drunkenness in the wine-

producing country, though men, women and children drank wine.

That the dairy district showed the happing and most contented people, without it was the fruit growers. IS THERE NO BALM IN GILEAD?

What a Georgia man may learn in Ohio is that large fortunes come through small profits and continuous efforts.
That the properly managed dairies of Georgia give more profit than those of Ohio, by 50

That there is room in northwest Georgia for 1,000 dairy farms, with convenient markets, before resorting to the efforts and low prices of Ohlo.

Ohio.

That our pure, cold water from springs would add 10 per cent. to Ohio dairies that are forced to use pond water and ice, and, therefore, count that much in our favor.

That after the milk and butter market is supplied, Georgia can make cheese cheaper than Ohio, and get a better price for it. [Here is a work for the alliance in north Georgia.]

[Here is a work of the forthwest furnish their The dairies of the northwest furnish their milk to the factories, the factories their product to the commission dairy merchant, and he handles the product. A system of perfect commission

THEIR DISADVANTAGES High priced lands, long winter seasons, dry pasturage, no running water, the necessity of using ice in summer and abandonment in winter on account of cold.

OUR ADVANTAGES.

Cheap lands that will produce grass, clover and ensilage fodder with equal abundance, shorter winters and less severe, more moisture in summer and consequently better pasturage, cold springs that furnish a proper butter-making temperature, cold running water for setting cream without ice, longer pasturage, less expensive stalls and barns, and by sowing rye a nip of all winter grazing and good soil feed in the early spring.

THE VINEYARDS OUR !ADVANTAGES.

THE VINEYARDS in Ohio on land worth from \$100 to \$500 and acre. In Georgia on lands worth \$5 an acre, with natural caves and mountains of stone wall for arranging wine cellars.

in Gergia nearer the best markets, the same characteristics incident to dairying give superior advantages over Ohio.

rior advantages over Ohio.

Suffice to say, that Ohio methods, transplanted to Georgia, will give us in a few years very nearly what those people have taken two generations to accomplish. H. A. WESNCH,

Editor Dalton Argus

#### PROCTOR KNOTT'S STORY.

Governor Stewart, of Missouri, and the Bru-

Governor Stewart, of Missouri, and the Brutal Steamboat Man.

Louisville, September 19.—Sitting in the rotunda of the Alexander hotel of this city, Proctor Knott last night, told this story:

"It was the most remarkable scene I ever withessed. It occurred during my early manhood, when I was attorney-general of Missouri. Robert Stewart was then governor of that state. One day I was in his private office when he pardoned a steamboat man for some crime. What it was I have forgotten, but that does not matter. The man had been brought from the penitentiary to the governor's office. He was a large, powerful fellow, with the rough manners of his class.

"The governor looked at the steamboat man and seemed stranglely affected. He scrutinized him long and closely. Finally he signed the document that restored him to liberty, but before he handed it to him said: 'You will commit some other crime and be in the penitentiary again I foar.' The man solemnly promised that he would not. The governor looked doubful, mused a fow moments, and said:

"You will go back on the river and be a

said:
"You will go back on the river and be a

"You will go back on the river and be a mate again I suppose.?"
"The man replied that he would.
"'Well, I want you to promise me one thing,' resumed the governor. 'I want you to pledge your word that when you are a mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bunk to help you load your boat on a stormy night.'
The steamboatman said that he would not, and he inquired what the governor meant by asking him such a question.

asking him such a question.

"The governor replied: 'Because some day that boy may become a governor, and you may want him to pardon you for a crime. One dark, stormy night not many years ago One dark, stormy night not many you stopped your boat on the Mississippi to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of a towar, and was lying in a bunk. You had plenty of men to do the work, but you went to that boy with a stick of wood in your hand and drove him with blows and curses out into the wretched night, and kept him toiling like a slave until the load was completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such brutality.' And the mancowering and hiding his face, went out. As I never heard of him again, I suppose he took care not to break the law."

#### ROBBED WHILE DRUNK

A Mysterious Pair Who Lodged at the Ocean

House.

Brunswick, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]
Saturday night about 1 o'clock two men entered the office of the Ocean hotel and wrote their names, H. A. Richie and M. J. Humbert, on the register, asking that they be given a room there, and were assigned room 85. They left the hotel but came back again about 12 o'clock, and went to bed. Both of the men were very drunk when they went to their room, but they did not disturb any one and everthing seemed to go well with them. About 2 o'clock, however, Humbert came down stairs with one of his shoes and one of Richie's and a hat on. His appearance at the time occasioned no surprise to the night clerk, who knew of his condition, and it was not until this morning that anything wrong was discov

About 8 o'clock one of the servants at the hotel chanced to pass the room of the men. The door was open and he saw Richie lying on the bod in a drunken stupor, with his face terribly beaten up and the bed clothes were all covered with blood. Mr. Clarke was notified and an investigation followed, but nothing definite could be obtained, and as it is known that Richie had a sum of money Saturday afternoon which was missed yesterday morn ing, it is supposed that Humbert followed him and then inflicted the wounds. Clarke held Humbert for Richie but he was too drunk do anything with him. Humbert was then allowed to go and afterward Richie endeavored to find him and have him jailed. Later both disappeared and up to a late hour could not be found by your correspondent.

Sermons in Albany.

Albany, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]—Among the fine sermons preached here today was one by Rev. B. D. Ragsdale, at the Baptist church, this morning, upon "Divine Revelation in the Sacred Scriptures." A large congregation was present.

Mr. Fred Leber, a young exhorter only sixteen years of age, preached his maiden sermon at Reedbourne tonight. It is rumored that he will be sent out by the Methodists as a missionary to Brazil.

Destruction of a Barn

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]—Early this morning the barn of Judge J. T. Youngblood, in West End, together with the contents of corn, fodder, etc., was destroyed by fire. The wind was very high at the time, but the flames were fortunately provented from spreading. It is thought to have caught from a cigaretic.

His Leg Badly Crushed, BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 22. Special.]—Edward Simpson, colored, while working at the new docks slipped and lot a cotton screw fall on his leg, crushing it so that amputation will be a seesary.

#### · A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. AN EXCURSION TRAIN RUNS OVER A

His Hand is Cut Off by the Cars-A Train

Ruos Off, a Switch.

Macon, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]—
Today several thousand negroes attended the Walden association at Walden, a few miles from Macon, on the Southwestern railroad. About six hundred went from Macon. This afternoon when the Albany train, due in Macon at 6:10, rounded a curve at a switch near Walden, Engineer Elf saw a crowd of negroes standing on the track about fifty yards distant. He vigorously pounded the alarm signal. All the negroes left the track save Tom Calboun, aced twenty-five years. He was slow All the negroes left the track save Tom Cal-houn, aged twenty-five years. He was slow in moving. The bumper of the engine struck him on the shoulder, turned him around and hurled him violently to the ground. His head struck a crosssie, crushing his skull. The engineer is not to blame. The negro was faintly breathing when the train left for Macon with no probability of living.

This morning, the Central road carried ex-

orision negroes to the campmeeting at Chun-onuggee on the Milledgeville and Eatonton branch. Adam Nelson fell off the platform

The passenger train from Savannah, due Macon 3:25 this morning, arrived two hours late, owing to a freight train running off a

Conductor Smith, of the Southwestern road brought the dead hody of a negro from Shel man this morning. The negro was shot and killed in a fight in Shelman last night.

A RIOT IN BRUNSWICK.

#### A White Man Chased by Negroes-He Kills

One of Them.

Brunswick, Ga., September 22.—[Special.] A sensational shooting scrape occurred this morning about two o'clock, in which J. H. Menhean, white, shot and probably fatally wounded Frank Golden, colored. Menhean by instructions of lawyers, refuses to talk. Golden says that the shooting was without It occurred in front of Golden's on in Mansfield street. As soon as the shot was fired, a crowd of negroes gathered and Menhean ran. A crowd followed yelling. 'Catch him! catch him! Kill him! kill him! town was aroused, and as Menhean ran up Bay street, several came down Monk to him, and arriving at the Ocean hotel, he saw it was useless to continue further, as he would be overtaken and probably killed. He stepped in the front door and held the mob of stepped in the front door and held the mob of infuriated blacks at bay with his pistol. Officer Goodbread arrived on the scene at this juncture and arrested Menhean, at the same time warning his pursuers to leave. They seemed loth to leave, and followed both Menhean and Goodbread to jail. Fearing serious trouble, orders were again given to the crowd to disperse, and the words this time had their effect, as one by one they left from around the jail.

#### ONE CARTRIDGE WAS LEFT

and the Pistol Fired and Killed &

BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 22.—[Special.] Peter Roy, second engineer on board the British steamship Blue Star, was accidentally killed today by a ball fired from a pistol in the hands of Henry Sheath, of the steamship Belington. Several men, among them Roy, Sheath and Stephen Ferrel, of this city, were at Peters's store, near Lew docks. Ferrel held a self-acting plstol in his hand. It was a curiosity to the English sailors, and Sheath started to examine it. Ferrel warned him that it was loaded and taking the weapon dislodged, as he thought, every ball. Handing it back to Sheath he remarked that now it was not loaded. Sheath held it in both hands, pulled the trigger, and one cartridge that Ferrel (unwitting) failed to dislodge, happened to be under the trigger, fired, the ball striking Roy in the left ang, killing him instantly.

Sheriff Berrie was notified and arrested

Sheath, who did not attempt to escape. A coroner's jury was formed and brought in a verdict of accidental killing. Sheath was discharged. Roy leaves a wife and five children in New Castle, England.

#### ROWDIES ON A TRAIN.

#### The Bell Cord Cut and the Engine Un-

coupled-One Man Killed COLUMBUS, Ga., September 22 .- [Special.]-A large crowd of negroes attended a camp meeting at Union Springs. Ala., today. The trains from Ozard, Troy, Opelika and Columbus were crowded. The morning train from Troy was much crowded with rowdies. The bell cord was cut several times. At the springs a party of excursionists cut loose the engine from the train. One negro was killed and several seriously injured.

Washington's Progress.
Washington, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]
There are from seventy-five to one hundred bales of cotton coming in daily, mostly, but not wholly, covered in cotton. The alliance

men stack to cotton.

Sims & Barnett, dealers in lumber, report
that the demand is increasing in the county.

They also report that they are sending much
brick made in the county to many points up
and down the Georgia railroad.

The weather is magnificent for cotton picking.

ing.

The telephone to Lincolnton and the new alliance warehouse will be finished next week.

Cotton buyers are gathering in the town.

#### Georgia Patents. The following is a complete list of patents

granted to residents of Georgia in the issue of the week just passed, and is especially reported for THE CONSTITUTION by Albert A. Wood & Son, solicitors of American and forcien patents, of this city: William H. Burwell, Sparta, car-coupler.

John Q. Donald, Hartwell, spark arrester.

George E. Huguley, Barnesville, cotton chopping

Thomas M. Taylor, Atlanta, weighing car for test-

### ing railway track scales. Charles T. Carnes, Marietta, churn. The entire issue comprises 457 patents, of which forty-six are to residents of foreign countries.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., September 22.—[Spetial.] -Stone Mountain received her first bale of cotton yesterday. It was brought in by Mr. Ben Blankenship, covered in cotton have Stone Mountain's First Bale. Ben Blankenship, covered in cotton bagging, and was sold to Messrs. A. J. Veal & Son for 10g cents. Messrs Veal & Son have bought the first bale of the season for several years.

Montezuma's Public Schools. MONTEXUMA: FABRE SCHOOLS.

MONTEXUMA: Ga., September 22.—[Special.]

Yesterday Montexama veted on the question of adopting a public school. There was not a single dissenting vote. Recently the town apent \$11,000 on a new iron bridge across the

The Right Sort of "Combine."
rom the Gainesville. Ga., Eagle.
While we contend that every good citizen aould take his county paper, yet if he wants more asking matter, why not take The Constitution, and with that and the Eagle have about as much sthe average family needs?

#### TOPICS IN THE PRESS.

rom the Rome, Ga., Tribune. Scatter the negroes over the north as thickly as they are scattered over the south and there would be a race riot every morning before breakfast, a lynching at noon and pandemonium at night—that is, if our northern betteren didn't understand them any better than they do at present.

stand them any better than they do at present.

From the Springplace, Ga., Times.

Will the people let the hogs forage in the graveyard this winter, or will they build a fence and protect the graves of their loved ones?

From the Mt. Vernon, Ga., Monitor.

Some of our exchanges are showing from actual statistics that in nearly all the counties of deorgia there are more boys than girls. Don't let the radicals find it out, or they'll swear we're up for another war.

#### THE SUPERIOR COURTS

Judge Guerry in Clay County-Adjoint of Taibot Court, Etc.

of Talbot Court, Etc.
FORT GAINES, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]
The fall term of Clay superior court convened
last Tuesday morning, Judge James H. Guerry
presiding, with the usual attandance of the
local and visiting attorneys.
This was Judge Guerry's first appearance on

This was Judge Guerry's first appearance on the bench in our county, and his administration surpassed the most sanguline expectations of his warmest friends and admirers. While courteous and respectful to all, the rules of court were so rigidly enforced that the entite dockets, oriminal and civil, were concluded in four days.

From Judge Guerry's charge to the grand jury and the penalties imposed upon criminals at this court, indications are that for the uext four years in the Pataula circuit, the law will be a terror to evil doers, and all the people will say amen.

TALBOT COUNTY COURT.

TALBOT COUNTY COURT.

TALBOTTON, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]
The superior court of Tailbot county, which has been in session here for two weeks, adjourned yesterday evening. Mr. J. W. Hall has been acting court reporter for Mr. Tigner, who is now in the legislature.

Of the fifteen criminal cases tried during this term of the court, the solicitor, Colonel A. A. Carson, gained a verdict of guilty in all but two. This is a good showing for the popular solicitor. There were no murder cases on the docket.

Judge Smith appointed an adjourned term Judge Smith appointed an adjourned term of the court to open in this city on the second Monday in February next. This is done to clear the docket on which a number of civil cases have been standing for several terms of the court.

#### HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR.

### A Large Attendance Expected-The Stock Show.

SPARTA, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]—Active preparations have been going on for some time for the Hancock county fair. It opens on the 25th and will continue through to the 28th inst. The buildings are all in order, and the race track much improved. Special trains will run from yarious points, and special rates have been given by the railroads, which will bring a multitude of people here. If the weather continues favorable it will be safe to say that there will be 3.000 people in attendance, many of whom will come from Putnam, Baldwin, Warren, Washington and other neighboring counties.

Baldwin, Warren, Washington and other neighboring counties.

It is expected that the stock show will be unprecedented, and the various trotting matches will be one striking feature of the fair, while the agricultural show will be up with the best aspiration of our good old county. Add to all this the fact that Henry W. Grady will address the citizens, and you will see that all that can be done to attract and please a vast crowd has been done. Grady has never been in Hancock, and his coming will be eagerly looked for by a people who have been accustomed to eloquence and who eagerly desire to hear him discuss living issues.

From the Talbotton, Ga. Era.
Uncle John Mershon says that he once sowed ten bushels of wheat that made him a profit of

ten bushels of wheat that made him a profit of \$450.

Said he: "I bought ten bushels of wheat during the war at \$5 per bushel. I sowed the wheat and sold the erop for \$500. The profit, you can see, was \$450."
"How many bushels of wheat did you make?" he was saked.
"I made exactly ten bushels." said he.
"Yes, but you planted ten bushels. Where did the profit come in?"
"Well," said Mr. Mershon, "I sowed ten bushels of wheat and my paich produced exactly ten bushels. But I bought the wheat at \$5 per bushel, and when my crop came in actly ten bushels. But I bought the wheat at \$5 per bushel, and when my crop came in wheat had gone up to \$50 per bushel. So you see that the seed cost me only \$50, and I sold my crop for \$500, making a profit of \$450."

The explanation was satisfactory.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Express.

A commercial man from Louisville was offering to sell, among other things, yellow ochre-and he carried a fine sample of it. He struck a druggist, of this city, who told him that he needn't go out of Cartersville to buy that we had plenty of it manufactured right here.

"I'll ship it to you from Cartersville," said the traveling man. "In fact we don't handle anything else but the Cartersville ochre. It is the very best on the market-superior to the imported article and not costing near so much. compare with it at all."

#### They Played a Joke on Him.

It is sometimes customary for scholars at the close of school, or some time during the term, to play jokes on the teacher, and occasionally it happens that some very good ones are gotten off. Mr. Tom McArthur, who has been teaching, closed his school on Friday last at White springs, and four of his older boys, to show him their appreciation of his kindness to them during the term, gathered him and administered to him what the boys used to call a regular old fashioned bump to a tree near by and left him rejoicing. e of school, or some time during the term,

#### Full Grown Walnuts.

Full Grown Walnuts.

From the Blaker, Ga., News.

As an index of the possibilities of our grand climate we might mention the fact that we saw a twig from an English walnut tree, which contained several full grown walnuts. The twig was from a tree on the plantation of Mr. D. M. Wade, and grew from a scion given him by the late Uncle Luke Gay. Mr. Wade also sent a bunch of Japanese peas, which is filled with curious, little, fuzzy pods. It is said that cows are very fond of these peas. The seed were procured at the state fair.

#### He Doesn't Keep Turpentine.

He Doesn't Keep Turpentine.

From the Jackson, Ga., Argus.

Henry Almand sent a negro to The Argus office, one day last week, after five cents worth of turpentine. Having a 20-cent bottle on hand we filled the order, to enable us to mail two letters. Since then, however, we have had other calls for the ingredient, and it wor ries us no little. Once for all, wish it understood that we don't keep turpentine, and the next individual who comes here for it will meet with a sudden death.

#### Due to a Spider Bite.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald.

Mr. Hamilton Maffett, formerly a citizen of this place, but who now resides north of town, has been almost at death's door since campmeeting, caused from a spider bite, inflicted on the left shoulder a year or two ago. The old fellow is flow in his seventy second year, and his family are fearful that should he recover he will lose his eyesight, but we are glad to hear he is better at present. From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald.

#### Out Among the People.

Out Among the People.

From the Jackson, Ga., Argus.

For one of the most pleasant days of the 365 commend the Argus to an all day singing, to max and mingle with the best people on earth—the honest farmers, their noble wives and daughters. There's more real pleasure and enjoyment to be had in a day spent this way than in the remaining 364 all put together. No, we are not a candidate for office, but "them's our true sentiments."

From the Jackson, Ga,, Argus, There never was, within our recollection, such a crop of hay raised as has been this summer. Wherever the gaass has been allowed to grow the crop has been fine and every farmer should save it in abundance. There is always an active demand for good stock food and there is none better t an our native grasses when properly saved.

#### A Large Banana Leaf.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

Mr. A. J. Buchanan comes forward with a leaf from his banana tree which measures nine feet three inches long. by two feet two inches wide. This tree has twenty eight well matured bananas now growing upon it. Who can beat this in or near Americus?

### They Can Now Go to Work, From the Griffin, Ga., News.

The Georgia farmers have returned home from Ohio, and can now go to work picking cotton. It may not be as pleasant as drinking Catawba champagne on Put-in-Bay island, but there is more money in it.

#### MACON GOSSIP.

THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN AND FLOR-IDA BAILROAD.

The Sacred Concert at the Park-Personal Mention and Other Matters.

Macon, Ga., September 22.—[Special.]—The Georgia Southern and Florida railroad will be completed to Lake City, Fla., by October 13th, next, when train service will be extended from Valdosta to that point. At Lake City connection will be made with the Florida Central and Peninsular railway for all points in Florida. Necessary arrangements for through schedules and sleeping car service have been entered into so that the road will be fully prepared to handle business this season into and out of Florida. The entire fully prepared to handle business this season into and out of Florida. The entire road will be completed and in operation from Macon to Palatka, Fla., by the 1st of December next. The track and equipments are unsurpassed by any in this section. The road has received two new elegant engines. The business of the road is increasing monthly, and the management and stockholders are greatly enthused and highly delighted over past results and the outlook for the future.

Today in Macon has been exceedingly dull. Up to tonight not a single item of interest occurred in the city. Police circles have been very dull. This morning, owing to the sickness of Chief of Police Kenan, First Lieutenant Wood inspected squad one, of the police

ness of Chief of Police Kenan, First Lieutenant Wood inspected squad one, of the police force, but this afternoon the chief had sufficiently recovered from his indisposition to inspect squad two. The patrolmen stood an excellent inspection, and presented a splendid appearance. This afternoon the street cars carried a great number of citizens to Central City park, to hear the sacred concert by the East Macon brass band. The band is a new amateur organization, but it plays most excellently. The programme of music consisted of such pieces as "Home, Sweet Home." "Flee, as a Bird, to Yon Mountain," etc. This band has been engaged to play at the State fair.

the State fair.

The churches today were largely attended, and the singing of the different choirs was very fine. The only un usual exercise out of the ordinary run was a talk at the Mulberry Street Methodist church this morning by Miss Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., a gifted and distinguished young lady representing the woman's board of missions in inaugurating a training school for Christian workers in the Methodist Episcopal church, south. In the evening all the congregations of the Methodist churches united in a mass meeting, when, in connection with the mass meeting, when, in connection with the regular services, Miss Bennett made a further mass meeting, when, in connection with the regular services, Miss Bennett made a further statement concerning the great work in which she is engaged. Miss Bennett is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Cobb. The contemplated removal of Colonel and Mrs. Lee Jordan from Macon to Atlanta is a great surprise to the many friends of the couple. Macon has been the home of Colonel Jordan many years. His residence on College street is one of the handsomest in the city, and it has always been thought it possessed too many attractions for Colonel Jordan to part with it. It is said that he will put the beautiful place on the market for sale. A short time ago, so report says, Colonel Jordan was offered \$10,000 for a part of the vacant lot adjoining his residence. Colonel Jordan is quite wealthy, and owns much valuable real estate in Macon, Columbus and other places, besides rich plantations in southwest Georgia. Not long since Colonel Jordan became the sole owner of the new fifty thousand dollar academy of music. Colonel and Mrs. Jordan will be valuable acquisitions to Atlanta society.

and Mrs. Jordan will be valuable acquisitions to Atlanta society.

Judge John J. Gresham, who was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the state university, has returned to Macon from his summer trip north. Judge Gresham recently purchased a nice house and lot on Tattnali square and donated the same to the Second Presbyterian church. It is the intention of the congregation, to convert the house into

Presbyterian church. It is the intention of the congregation to convert the house into a parsonage and build a church on the front lot. The congregation intended to build a \$5,000 church, but it is now rumored that Judge Gresham has intimated that he would like the church to cost ten thousand dollars, and the supposition is that he will donate the requisite money to reach this sum. Judge Gresham is a strong and man pillar in his own church, the First Presbyterian, but he has always been and will continue to be, so long as life lasts, a firm and valuable friend to the [Second Presbyterian church.

church.

Mr. L. P. Hillyer, cashier of the Merchants
National bank, left last night for Kansas City
to attend a convention of national bankers.

Yardmaster McLaughlin, of the Georgia
Southern road, has resigned, and will go to
Texas. He will be succeeded by Mr. Goggins.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, Jr., continues critically ill. Her life has been dispaired of several days. Her father and mother, Bishop and Mrs. Joseph Key, have arrived from Texas to

#### ON THE CHASE.

From the Butler, Ga., Herald. Our grand jurors made a serious tilt at the "blind tigers" in our county, but failed to find a single den except a single one of a young and in-experienced animal. So it goes

From the Athens, Ga., Chronicle. This morning a little negro boy came running up to police headquarters and reported that "the snake conjurer done conjured a man down to the upper bridge, and he say for tor send de police down right er way. His arm done swell way up where he conjured him."

From the Perry, Ga., Journal, From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

The first Houston grown hazelnuts we ever saw were shown us by Mr. C. F. Cooper last Monday afternoon. They grew on a bush in Mr. Cooper's yard, in Perry, and are now ripening. The bush is about six years old, and has been bearing three years. It is about ten feet high and heavily laden with nuts.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

One of the greatest fox races ever ran was run one of the greatest rox races ever ran was fun in the flatwoods Saturday night last. Messrs. Colb Davis, Ed. Dorsey and Ab Pitner, of Athens, joined the local hunters, and with fifteen extra good dogs in the chase a well grown red was put to his best for three hours and finally caught. The lovers of this sport are finding plenty of it in this section this

From the Fairburn, Ga., News, From the Fairburn, Ga., News.
Mr. H. P. Smith went out hunting a few days ago; shot four times; come back nome with two squirrels, one shike poke and a very large owl. It measured four feet six inches from tip to tip. He had a steel trap fastened t his left foot so Mr. Smith got owl, trap and all at one shot. If any one has lost a steel trap which had been set for an owl, let us hear from you in next paper.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.
It will be remembered that when the Athens branch was first built the good people of Lexington did not want it to come through that town. The Crawfords and Lumpkins lived there in pleasant seclusion. It was argued by the dignified and farseeing statesmen of that elder day that railroads were democalizers; that steam cars would bring smallops and bad people, so they declined to use their influence to get their line.

From the Savannah, Ga., News. From the Savannah, Ga., News.

The colored people on the Ogeochee road, not far from the city, have been considerably exercised over a case of suspended animation which, to their unturered minds, partakes of the miraculous. On Sunday night a woman died and the body was duly prepared for interment, and on Tuesday morning every preparation for the burial having been made, and undertaker and minister having been summoned, the progress of the funeral was interrupted by the return to life of the woman, and the funeral was indefinitely postponed.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

While picking cotton the other day, Mr.
John H. Melton noticed that his dog had bayed
something under a clay root. He went to him and
began, as he best knew, to find the contents. After
working for a long time the thing was routed, and
Mr. M. stated that, from what he could see of it, it
was about as large as his dog. Being joined then
by Mr. E. M. Stokes, they chased it down Beaverdam creek for about one mile, where they found
the dogs scratching and barking around a large
blackgum. There the party was joined by myself,
and after we had worked for about one hour welcaptured it, and caught nothing but a small mink,
with eyes about as large as buckshot.
From the Barnesyille, Ga., Gazette. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

with eyes about as large as buckshot.

From the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette.

Whenever a crowd congregates on the streets, and begins to talk of fox-bunting, bird-hunting, coon fights and such interesting sports, everybody is always interested. It was such last week as a crowd were chatting in the cotton exchange. A gentleman was in town from the section out on Potato Creek. He told the following story which is not doubted. He was pressum hunting recently. The dogs got after a rabbit, and after a beautiful chase, the rabbit ran into a hollow, and directly down came the—possum. It was a rabbit sure that ran in and he had not of course turned to a possum that quiek and more smoke went up the hollow. This smoke brought down the—coon. Such results enthused the bunter and smoke was continued until five possums and one coon was secure. Finally Bers Rabbit was smoked out, and from one hollow tree seven wild animals were causelt. It was a solid hollow tree.

#### OVER THE STATE.

INTERESTING GEORGIA NEWS AND

Praising the Native Pine—A Plea for the Girls—The Cotton Tare Problem—Other

en-and still are-her most powerful magnets. The medical profession are on record, in this country and Europe, as to the healing qualities of soft southern breezes, when blown through forests of pines, catching and bearing on their wings, as they do, the rich aroma of these pines, they bring back the flush of health to wasted cheeks, and kindle the eye again with hope. As an illustration of the value placed on convenient pine trees to any health esort, we may mention a fact. It is now conresort, we may mention a fact. It is now conceded that the cutting down of the pine trees in the vicinity of Aiken, S. C., which was recently done, was a great mistake. The removal of these pine trees have lost Aiken many of her visitors, and removed one of her principal attractions for northern visitors. Thomasville may well learn a lesson from the above. "O, no, Mr. "Pine Tree," a "few acres of pine trees," in the heart of the city, are worth much to Thomasville. And the town will see that they are protected and preserved by purchasing the ground.

Give the Girls a Chance.

#### Give the Girls a Chance.

subject when it goes in for an industrial schoo for girls. We had no idea that a single man for girls. We had no idea that a single man, or married man either, could be found to get up and oppose Mr. Atkinson's bill, but it ms that two such men have been heard from. Mr. Humphries and Mr Snelson, both already famous and now destined to occupy a unique niche in the collection of state curiosities, have had the hardihood to oppose female education, the education of women who want to earn a living and make themselves independent. Who want and make themselves independent, who want to shake off the yoke of slavery and take their places as the equal of man in brain power and their ability to make their own way in the

world.

These two men should be remembered in Georgia. And some men are remembered for their littleness rather than by their liberality and manhood. But the bill should pass, and the girls of Georgia should be given a fair chance for a useful education.

From the Cartersville, Ga., American, The old man is inclined to the belief that there is some gum in the statement that northern farmers are in the lead over our own south ern farmers, True the northern farmers have more appliances and a better soil than our farmers have, but in most instances the good judgment of the live yankle is very largely the cause of his progressiveness and prosperity. The southern farmer is fast improving in his methods, however, and bids fair to soon outmethods, however, and bids fair to soon out-rank any in the world. The Farmers' Allirank any in the world. The Farmers Alli-ance has been largely instrumental in this new order of things. Mr. Snedeker came to Car tersville several years ago, and has succeeded in bringing up some worn out fields to first class condition. His cotton this year is said to be the best in the county, and he is the man who has brought in the first bale of the sea-son. He never saw a stalk of cotton until he came south.

#### Right Down Among the People.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the most enterprising journal in the south, if not in the union. It is the greatest news gatherer in the land. It can be justly said that it has shown more disposition to gather information for the farmers than any daily in the state, and furnishes them a greater variety of fresh and furnishes them a greater variety of fresh and spicy reading. It comes right down among the people, and is nearer to all classes in city and country than any paper of its kind in the United States. It is a Georgia institution, and is here to stay. The recent efforts of its brilliant editor, Hon. Henry W. Grady, in behalf of the confederate veterans, following his eloquent and patriotic public speeches, have given the paper a great hold on the people.

Warrac Than "Ples in Clayer."

#### A Marvel of Journalism.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal.

Mr. T. J. P. Atkinson is one of the most prosperous farmers of Greene county. He believes in living at home. Speaking the other day of his crops he said: "I have gathered my corn crop. I had fifty acres and it made an enormous yield. I kept a close account of my expenditures, and that corn cost me less than fifty cents a barrrel—or less than ten cents per bushel. Corn is worth fifty cents now and I have saved about forty cents on every bushel. Yet some farmers say that it does not pay to raise corn in Greene county. I know better. It does pay—at least it pays me." This is worth considering.

As Big As a Baby's Head. From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal.

As Big As a Baby's Head.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise.

Mr. F. C. Fallis and wife, who have been in California for the past six months, have returned home. Mr. Fallis has had a very pleasant trip, and was camped on the San Jacinto mountains, 6,600 feet above the level of the sea, for two months, and went to the top of the mountain, over 11,000 feet above the sea level. He brought back a number of California curiosities, among the number an ostrich egg, about the size of a baby's head.

Every Word True.

#### From the Augusta, Ga., Baptist.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, while given at the same price of other morning dailies, far surpasses any other paper in Georgia in the range of news furnished. Its Sunday edition is simply superb. For general news, we know of no paper in the south equal to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

An Alliance Mule.

From the Griffin, Ga., Call.

Yesterday afternoon a farmer had his wagon loaded with jute bagging and started home, but one of his mules happened to look back just as he reached Taylor street, and, noticing what the load was composed of, refused to pull it any further until a good deal of persuasion was used.

The Talismanic Coin.

The Tallsmanic Coin.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal.

Mr. Levi Mays found a five cert viece about fifty-five or sixty years ago and has kept it ever since as a talisman of good luck. His daughter, Miss Susie A. Mays, now has the coin, and intends to keep it as long as she lives.

Ever in the Front.

# From the Crawfordsville, Ga., Democrat. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, one of the greatest papers in America, is ever to the front in enterprise and news. All who desire a state journal of worth should read their announcement.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Express. From the Cartersville, (14., Express.

The "cigarette bill" has passed both the house and senate, and will become a law so soon as the governor can affix his signature to the instrument. The bill provides that no person shall sell, furnish, give or provide any

News.

#### The Balm of the Pine.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.
Our correspondent speaks lightly, if not slightly, of a "few acres of pine trees." The pine trees, in and around Thomasville, have

From the Augusta, Ga., News.

The legislature is tackling a live and timely

from the Fort Gaines, Ga., Star.

given the paper a great hold on the people.

Worse Than "Pigs in Clover."

From the Thomasville, Ga., News.

The cotton tare problem, as laid down by the convention of cotton exchanges at New Orleans, is worse than the fifteen pnzzle, or the "pigs in clover." Several parties have turned prematurely gray trying to solve it. No two agree. One man says the planter will be allowed eight pounds on each bale covered with cotton; another says they will take sixteen pounds off; another says it will be sold the same as cotton covered with jute; another says it's no such a thing; another says nobody understands it, and another says he'll be hanced if he cares. In the meantime, the hanged if he cares. In the meantime, the farmer would like to know how the cat is

#### going to jump, after the first of October

From the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator.

THE ATLANTA WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is a THE ATLANTA WEERLY CONSTITUTION is a marvel of successful southern journalism. It is not only the newsiest and cheapest weekly in the state, but it has done more to build up the material interests of the state than any other agency. It seems to be continually on the lookout for new enterprises, and always lends a willing and helping hand to build them up. It is worth its price many times over to the farmer. Its literary merits are of the highest order. In a word, its columns are freighted with the choicest matter for the lover of news, literature, the farm and the household.

#### As Big As a Baby's Head,

The Talismanic Coin.

# minor or minors with cigarettes, tobacco, cigarette paper, or any substitute therefor. The penalty shall be that provided for misdemeanors, which is imprisonment for not more than a year or fine of not exceeding \$1,000, or both. Now, if the legislature will take up the question of the girls chewing gum it will have about wrecked all the happiness and pleasure of the simple minded dudes and dudines. But, however, the public will be largely the gainer.

#### The Atlanta Meeting.

From the Augusta Chronicle. The meeting in Atlanta which indorsed the East Point whipping and condemned the course of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has mistaken the real nature of that unfortunate occurrence. The white race does not stand in need of such vindication. We have not reached the point, and we trust we never shall, where the supremacy of the white race mut be maintained with violence. With the wealth, culture and virtue on our side it would be a reflection upon our dignity and moral character if race supremacy had to be asserted at the point of the lash in the hands of the midnight maranders.

conditions—favor the motto, "Live and let live." If we want men and money to come from abroad let us enforce the laws and put down all public violence. If we wish to preserve our good name among the people of the earth let us stick to wisdom, justice and moderation.

#### From the Athens, Ga., Chronicle.

From the Athens, Ga. Chronicle.

The easy manner in which people may be humbugged, and the great power that curiosity can exert, is illustrated in a little story told by Dr. Richardson this morning. He told of a man who owned a sow and pigsordinary scrub stock. He placed one of the pigs in a box and carried it to town, and with a myterious air intimated that the box contained a great curiosity. His friends were anxious to get a peep into the box, but he persistently refused to let anyone look into it. Finally, one man's carriosity was so great that he offered a small amount for the privilege of looking into the box. While disputing about it, others made similar offer, until five dollars it, others made similar offer, until five dollars ones made similar ouer, until n'et donars was secured. The owner then reluctantly consented for the box to be opened, when lo, and behold, it was an ordinary little pig. People love to be humbugged, and the man not only made five dollars but was more popblar than

#### THE SEASON IN GEORGIA.

The muscadine crop is the largest for years. Druggi-ts are laying in a good supply of quinine. Bruggi-ts are taying in a good supply of quinine. From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

When the season advances a little more and frost falls, sweet 'taters, 'simmon beer and the juley 'possum will grace many a festive board.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

The flower gardens of the city are beginning to wear the bright colors that characierizes them through the golden Indian summer into which this

#### From the Henry County, Ga., Times In a short while the farmers will begin to bring to market the ever welcome "sugar cane," and all of the young people who have a "hanker-ing" for that saccharine luxury will have the op-portunity of gratifying their appetites.

Dyspepsia Makes many lives miserable, and often leads self-destruction. Distress after eating, sick head ache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., age caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones try stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clear, the ind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dvs-

mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dys-pepsia. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, one feeling. I have felt so much better sinc all-gone feeling. I have reft so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to recommend it." G. A. Page, Watertown, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get only

#### Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar IMPORTED

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

### The Georgia Institute of Art and Design,

MRS. SELINA COLE HALL, PRINCIPAL OF "The Baltimore Institute of Industria and art director of the Piedmont Chautauqu open branch studies in the Gould building, day, September 19, 1889. Hours from 9 Entrance on Engewood avenue, or Pecatur opposite the Kimball. Take elevator. Fros on application. The charcoal ciub for ladia gentiemen will be organized immediately, day morning classes for children.

### Kentucky Military Institute

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44th sexion begins September 9th; closes In 11th, 1890.

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sons.

49 Total expenses per session: For tuition, boa uniform; etc., \$300. Cadets can enter at any time and charged only from date of entraines. For futher information address.

D. F. BOYD, Superintendent, inne 20 3m.

P. O. Parmdale, Ky.

### Delaware, Wilmington, Franklin st. THE MISSES HEBB'S ENGLISH, FRENCH AND German boarding and day school for young ladies and girls reopens September 20, 1889. aug 16-d to oct 1. WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE

MACON, GA. FIFTY - SECOND ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS
October 2d, 1839. Unsurpassed for health, safety
comfort and advantages in literature, music and
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#### INGLE'S MILITARY HIGH SCHOOL,

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL, OPENS SEPTEMBER 2, 1889. DEWITT C. INGLE, A. M., Principal, 76 N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

### Mrs. G. H. DeJarnette

WILL OPEN A LIMITED SELECT SCHOOL-September II at 19 W. Cain st. Number of pupils limited to 20. aug 18-d to oct 1 CAPITOL FEMALE COLLEGE

Nos. 26, 27 and 28 Capitol ave., Atlanta, Ga.

The exercises of the college will be resumed Monday, September 2, 1889.
Faculty:—Mrs. C. D. Crawley, M.A., principal; Miss. Ione Newman, M. A., elocution, calisteenies and reading; Miss Leonora Beck, M. A., Latin, Greeis and French; Miss Loy McAfee, M. A., Latin, Greeis and French; Miss Loy McAfee, M. A., Latin, Greeis and primary; Miss Emma Hahr, priucipal music deyartment; Miss Bolle Richard, assistant in music; Mrs. Hugh Angier, vocal department, Mr. Rich Cordon, art department. For particulars address the principal. SOUTHERN HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

915 and 917 North Charles street, Baltimore MRS. W. M. CARY | Established, 1842. French the MISS CARY. | language of the school, july19—d2m fri mon wed The 25th annual session of this School for boyse begins the first Monday in October. Thorough preparations for University of Virginia. Leading Engineering School and United States Military and Naval Academies; highly recommended by faculty of University of Virginia; full staff of instructors, situation healthful. Early application advised, as number of boarders is rictly limited. For calalogue address W. GORDON McC ABE. Hon aster.

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Direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and California. Only eleven hours from Chattanooga to Cincin-nati and Lousville with through trains and no change.
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### The Denver State Lottery Co. DENVER, COL. FIRST GRAND DRAWING

OCTOBER15, 1889.

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mountains Scenery is grandly beautiful climste absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden in the houndant supply of freeh milk and vegetable and a Tippe Britash.

#### AMERICA FOR GOD

WAS THE THEME OF DR. TALMAGE YESTERDAY.

ecribes His Recent Transcontinental air and Draws Hopeful Conclusions om What He Saw and Heard.

BROOKLYN, September 22.—[Special.]—It was a great anthem of praise that went up from the crowded throngs at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, where the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached as usual. The opening hymn was:

No more let human blood be split, Vain sacrifice for human guilt; But to each conscience be applied The blood that flows from Jesus's side.

The blood that flows from Jesus's side.

The subject of the sermon was, "From Ocean to Ocean, or My Transcontingnal Journey."
Text: Pasims laxii, 8: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea." The preacher said:

What two seas are referred to? Some might say that the text meant that Christ was to reign over all the land between the Arabian sea and Caspian sea, or between the Black sea and the Mediterranean sea, or between the Black sea and the North sea. No; in such case my text would have named them. It meant from any large body of water on the earth clear across to any other large body of water. And so I have a right to read it: He shall have dominion from the Atlantic sea to the Pacific sea. My theme is, America for God!

water. And so I have a right to read it: He shall have dominion from the Atlantic sea to the Pacific sea. My theme is, America for God!

First, consider the immensity of this possession. If it were only a small tract of land capable of nothing better than sage brush and with ability only to support prairie dogs, I should not have much enthusiasm in wanting. Christ to have it added to his dominion. But its immensity and affluence no one can immagine unless, in immigrant wagon or stage coach, or in rail train of the Union Pacific or the Southern Pacific or the Canadian Pacific or the Southern Pacific or the Canadian Pacific or the Southern Pacific or the Canadian Pacific or the Southern Pacific in the Union Pacific or the Southern Pacific in sugnitude. California, which I supposed it boyhood from its size on the map, was a few yards across, a ridge of land on which one must walk cautiously lest he hit his head against the Sierra Nevada on one side or slip off into the Pacific waters on the other, California, the thin slice of land as I supposed it to be in boyhood, I have found it to be larger than all the states of New England and all New York state and all Pennsylvania added together, and if you add them together their square miles fail far short of California. North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington territory, to be launched next winter into statchood, will be giants at their birth. Let the congress of the United States strain a point and soon admit also Idaho and Wyoming and New Mexico. What is the use keeping them out in the cold any longer? Let us have the whole continent divided into states with senatorial and congressional representatives and we will all be happy together. If some of them have not quite the requisite number of people, fix up the constitution to suit these cases. Even Utah will by dropping polygamy soon be ready to enter. Monogamy has triumphed in parts of Utah and will probably triumph at this fall election in Salt Lake City. Turn all the territories into states, and if some of the

showers of heaven in what are called the rainy season will be gathered into great reservoirs and through aqueducts let down where and when the people want them. Utah is an object lesson. Some parts of that territory which were so barren that a spear of grass could not have been raised there in a hundred years are now rich as Lancaster county farms of Pennsylvania or Westchester farms of New York or Somerset county farms of New Jersey.

Experiments have proved that ten acres of ground irrigated from waters gathered in great

Experiments have proved that ten acres of ground irrigated from waters gathered in great hydrological basins will produce as much as fifty acres from the downpour of rain as seen in our regions. We have our freshets and our drouths, but in those lands which are to be scientifically irrigated there will be neither freshets nor drouths. As you take a pitcher and get it full of water and then set it on a table and take a drink out of it when you are thirsty and never think of drinking a pitcher-ful all at once, so Montana and Wyoming and Idaho will catch the rains of their rainy season and take up all the waters of their rivers in great pitchers of reservoirs and drink out of them whenever they will.

The work has already been grandly begun by the United States government. Over four hundred lakes have already been officially taken possession of by the nation for the great enterprise of irrigation. Rivers that have been rolling idly through these regions, doing nothing on their way to the sea, will be lassoed and corralled and penned up until such time as the farmers need them. Under the same processes the Ohio, the Mississippi and all the other rivers will be taught to behave themselves better, and great basins will be made to catch the surplus of waters in times of freshet and keep them for times of drouth. The irrigating process by which all the arid lands between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are to be fertilized is no new experiment. It has been going on successfully hundreds of years, in Spaln, in China, in India, in Russia, in Egypt.

About eight hundred million of people of the earth today are kept alive by food raised on irrigated land. And here we have allowed

years, in Spain, in Unita, in India, in Russia, in Egypt.

About eight hundred million of people of the earth today are kept alive by food raised on irrigated land. And here we have allowed to lie waste, given up to rattlesnake and bat and prairie dog, lands enough to support whole nations of industrious population. The work begun will be consummated. Here and there exceptional lands may be stubborn and refuse to yield any wheat or corn from their hard fists, but if the hoe fall to make an impression, the miner's pickax will discover the reason for it and bring up from beneath those unproductive surfaces coal and iron and lead and copper and silver and gold. God speed the geologists and surveyors, the engineers and the sentential commissions and the continuation.

tive surfaces coal and iron and lead and copper and silver and gold. God speed the geologists and surveyors, the engineers and the senatorial commissions and the capitalists and the new settlers and the new husbandmen who put their brain and hand and heart to this transfiguration of the American continent!

But while I speak of the immensity of the continent, I must remark it is not an immensity of monotone or tameness. The larger some countries are, the worse for the world. This continent is not more remarkable for its magnitude than for its wonders of construction. What a pity the United States government did not take possession of Yosemite, California, as it has of Yellowstone, Wyoming, and of Niagara Falls, New York! Yosemite and the adjoining California regions! Who that has seen them can think of them without having his blood tingle? Trees now standing there that were old when Christ lived. These monarchs of foliage reigned before Cæsar or Alexander, and the next thousand years will not shatter their scepter. They are the masts of the continent, their canvass spread on the winds while the old ship bears on its way through the ages. Their size, of which travalers of some of them will crackle in the last confagration of the planet.

That valley of the Yosemite is eight miles long and a half mile wide and three thousand feet deep. It seems as if it had been the meaning of Omnipotence to crowd into as small a place as possible some of the most stunendous scenery of the world. Some of the cliffs you

leg of Omnipotence to crowd into as small a place as possible some of the most stunendous scenery of the world. Some of the cliffs you do not stop to measure by feet, for they are literally a mile high. Steep so that neither foot of man or beast ever scaled them, they stand in everlasting defiance. If Jehovah has a throne on earth these are its white pillars. Standing down in this great chasm of the valey you look up and yonder is Cathedral Rock, yast, gloony minster built for the silent worthip of the mountains. Yonder is Sentinel Rock, 3,270 feet high, bold, solitary, standing

gnard among the ages, its top seldom touched until a bride one fourth of July mounted it and planted the national standard, and the people down in the valley looked up and saw the head of the mountain turbaned with stars and stripes. Yonder are the "Three Brothers," four thousand feet high; "Cloud's Rest," North and South Dome and beights never captured save by the fiery bayonets of the thunder storm.

der storm.

No pause for the eye, no stopping place for the mind. Mountains hurled on mountains. Mountains in the wake of mountains. Mountains flanked by mountains. Mountains split. Mountains ground. Mountains fallen. Mountains triumphant. As though Mount Blanc and the Adirondacks and Mount Washington were here uttering themselves in one magnifi-Mountains ground. Mountains fallen. Mount ains triumphant. As though Mount Blanc and the Adirondacks and Mount Washington were here uttering themselves in one magnificent chorus of rock and precipice and waterfall. Sifting and dashing through the rocks, the water comes down. The Bridal Veil falls, so thin you can see the face of the mountain behind it. Yonder is Yosemite falls, dropping 2,634 feet, sixteen times greater descent than that of Niagara. These waters dashed to death on the rocks, so that the white spirit of the slain waters ascending in robe of mist seeks the heaven. Yonder is Nevada falls plunging seven hundred feet, the water in arrows, the water in rockets, the water in pearls, the water in amethysts, the water in diamonds. That cascade flings down the rocks enough jewels to array all the earth in beauty, and rushes on until it drops into a very hell of waters, the smoke of their torment ascending forever and ever.

But the most wonderful part of this American continent is the Yellowstone park. My visit there last month made upon me an im pression that will last forever. After all poetry has exhausted itself and all the Morans and Bierstadts and the other enchanting artists have completed their canvas, there will be other revelations to make and other stories of its beauty and wrath, splendor and agony, to be recited. The Yellowstone park is the geologist's paradise. By cheapening of travel may it become the nation's playground! In some portions of it there seems to be the anarchy of the elements. Fire and water, and the vapor born of that marriage, terrific. Geyser cones or hills of crystal that have been over five thousand years growing. In places the earth, throbbing, sobbing, groaning, quaking with aqueous paroxysm.

At the expiration of every sixty five minutes one of the geysers tossing its boiling water 185 feet in the air and then descending into swinging rainbows. Caverns of pictured walls large enough for the sepulcher of the human race. Formations of stone in shape and color of calla l

At the expiration of every sixty five minutes one of the geysers tossing its boiling water 185 feet in the air and then descending into swinging rainbows. Caverns of pictured walls large enough for the sepulcher of the human race. Formations of stone in shape and color of calla filly, of heliotrope, of rose, of cowslip, of sunflower and of gladiola. Sulphur and arsenic and oxide of iron, with their delicate pencils, turning the hills into a Luxemburg or a Vatican picture gallery. The socalled Thanatopsis geyser, exquisite as the Bryant poem it was named after, and the socalled Evangeline geyser, lovely as the Longfellow heroine it commemorates. The socalled pulpit terrace from its white elevation preaching mightier sermons of God than human lips ever uttered. The socalled Bethesda geyser, by the warmth of which invalids have already been cured, the angel of health continually stirring the waters. Enraged craters, with heat at five hundred degrees, only a little below the surface.

Wide reaches of stone of intermingled colors, blue as the sky, green as the foliage, crimson as the dahlia, white as the snow, spotted as the leopard, tawney as the lion, grizzly as the bear, in circles, in angles, in stars, in coronets, in stalactites in stalagmites. Here and there are petrified growths, of the dead trees, and vegetation of other ages, kept through a process of natural embalmment. In some places waters as innocent and smilling as a child making a first attempt to walk from its mother's lap, and not far off as foaming and frenzied and ungovernable as a maniac in murderous strugcle with his keepers.

But after you have wandered along the geyseric enchantment for days and begin to feel that there can be nothing more of interest to see, you suddenly come upon the peroration of all majesty and grandeur, the Grand canyon. It is here that it seems to me—and I speak it with reverence—Jehovah seems to bave surpassed himself. It seems a great gulch let down into the eternities. Here, hung up and let down and spread abroad are or strength and queens or beauty reigned long before the first earthly crown was empearled. Thrones on which no one but the king of heaven and earth ever sat. Fount of waters at which the lesser hills are baptized while the giant cliffs stand round as sponsors. For thousands of years before that scene was un-veiled to human sight, the elements were busy, and the geysers were hewing away with their veiled to human sight, the elements were busy, and the geysers were hewing away with their hot chisels and glaciers were pounding with their cold hammers, and hurricanes were cleaving with their lightning strokes, and hailstones giving the finishing touches, and after all these forces of nature had done their best, in our century the curtain dropped and the world had a new and divinely inspired revelation, the Old Testament written on papyrus, the New Testament written on the rocks.

Hauging over one of the cliffs I looked off

revelation, the Old Testament written on papyrus, the New Testament written on parchment, and now this last testament written on the rocks.

Hanging over one of the cliffs I looked off until I could not get my breath, then retreating to a less exposed place I looked down again. Down there is a pillar of rock that in certain conditions of the atmosphere looks like a pillar of blood. Yonder are fifty feet of emerald on a base of five hundred feet of opal. Wall of chalk resting on pedestals of beryl. Turrets of light tumbling on floors of darkness. The brown brightening into golden. Snow of crystal melting into fire of carbuncle. Flaming red cooling into russet. Cold blue warming into saffron. Dull gray kindling into solferino. Morning twilight flushing midnight shadows. Auroras crouching among rocks.

Yonder is an eagle's nest on a shaft of basalt. Through an eyeglass we see among it the young eagles, but the stoutest arm of our group cannot hurl a stone near enough to disturb the feathered domesticity. Yonder are the heights that would be chilled with horror but for the warm robe of forest foliage with which they are enwrapped. Altars of worship at which nations might kneel. Domes of chalcedony on temples of porphyry. See all this carnage of color up and down the cliffs; it must have been the battle field of the war of the elements. Here are all the colors of the wall of heaven, neither the sapphire nor the chrysolite nor the topaz nor the jacinth, nor the amethyst nor the jasper, ner the twelve gates of pearls' wanting. It spirits bound from earth to heaven could pass up by way of this canyon, the dash of heavenly beauty would not be so overpowering. It would only be, from glory to glory. Ascent through such earthly scenery in which the crystal is so bright and the red so flaming would be fit preparation for the "sea of glass mingled with fire."

Standing there in the Grand canyon of the Yellowstone park on the morning of August 9, for the most part we held our peace, but after a while it flashed upon me with s

I had seen only a part of the American continent, for Alaska is as far west of San Francisco as the coast of Maine is east of it, so that the central city of the American continent is San Francisco.

I have said these things about the magnitude of the continent and given you a few specimens of some of its wonders to let you know the comprehensiveness of the text when it says that Christ is going to have dominion from sea to sea; that is, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Beside that, the salvation of this continent means the salvation of Asia, for we are only thirty-six miles from Asia at the northwest. Only Behring straits separate us from Asia, and these will be spanned by a great bridge before another century closes, and probably long before that. The thirty-six miles of water between these two continents are not all deep sea, but have three islands and there are also shoals which will allow piers for bridges, and for the most of the way the water is only about twenty fathoms deep.

The America Asiatic bridge which will yet span those straits will make America, Asia, Europe and Africa one continent. So you see America evangelized, Asia will be evangelized. Europe taking Asia from one side and America taking it from the other side. Our great grandchildren will cross that bridge. America and Asia and Europe all in one, what subtraction from the pangs of seasickness! and the prophecies in Revelation will be fulfilled, "There shall be no more sea." But do I mean literally that this American continent is going to be all gospelized? I do. Christopher Columbus, when he went ashore from the Piuta, and his third brother Vincent, when he went ashore from the Piuta, and his third brother Vincent, when he went ashore from the Piuta, and his third brother Vincent, when he went ashore from the Holy Ghost.

Satan has no more right to this country than I have to your pocketbook. To hear him talk on the roof of the terp 20, where he proposed to give Christ the kingaoms of this world and the glory of them, you might suppose t

devilistic names to many places in the west and northwest.

As soon as you get in Yellowstone park or California you have pointed out to you places cursed with such names as "The Devil's Silde," "The Devil's Kitchen," "The Devil's Silde," "The Devil's Thumb," "The Devil's Mush Pot," "The Devil's Tea Kettle," "The Devil's Sawmill," "The Devil's Machine Shop," "The Devil's Gate," and so on. Now it is very much needed that geological surveyor or congressional committee or group of distinguished tourists go through Montana and Wyoming and California and Colorado and give other names to these places. All these regions belong to the Lord and to a Christian nation, and away with such Plutonic nomenclature.

these regions belong to the Lord and to a Christian nation, and away with such Plutonic nomenclature.

But how is this continent to be gospelized? The pulpit and a Christian printing press harnessed together will be the mightiest team for the first plow. Not by the power of cold, formalistic theology, not by ecclesiastical technicalities. I am sick of them and the world is sick of them. But it will be done by the warm hearted, sympathetic presentation of the fact that Christ is ready to pardon all our sins and heal all our wounds, and save us both for this world and the next. Let your religion of glaciers crack off and fall into the Gulf Stream and get melted. Take all your creeds of all denominations and drop out of them all human phraseology and put in only scriptural phraseology, and you will see how quick the people will jump after you.

On the Columbia river a few days ago we saw the salmon jump clear out of the water in different places, I suppose for the purpose of getting the insects. And if, when we want to fish for men, we could only have the right kind of bait they will spring out above the flood of their sins and sorrows to reach it. The Young Men's Christian association of America will also do part of the work. All over the continent I saw this summer their new buildings rising. In Vancouver I asked: "What are you going to put on that sightly place?" The answer was: "A Young Men's Christian association building." At Lincoln, Neb., I said: "What are they making those excavations for?" Answer: "For our Young Men's Christian association building." At Des Moines, Ia, I saw a noble structure rising and I asked for what purpose it was being built, and they told me for the Young Men's Christian association.

These institutions are going to take the waves are they entered to the teams and the process of the purpose of the waves are they entered to the waves and the young men's Christian association.

and they told me for the Young Men's Christian association.

These institutions are going to take the young men of this nation for God. These institutions seem in better favor with God and man than ever before. Business men and capitalists are awakening to the fact that they can do nothing better in the way of living bene ficence or in last will and testament than to do what Mr. Marquand did for Brooklyn when he made our Young Men's Christian palace possible. These institutions will get our young men all over the land into a stampede for heaven. Thus we will all in some way help on the work, you with your ten talents, I with men all over the land into a stampede for heaven. Thus we will all in some way help on the work, you with your ten talents, I with five, somebody else with three. It is estimated that to irrigate the arid and desert lands of America as they ought to be irrigated, it will cost about one hundred million dollars to gather the waters into reservoirs. As much contribution and effort as that would irrigate with gospel influences all the waste places of this continent. Let us by prayer and contribution and right living all help to fill the reservoirs. You will carry a bucket and you a cup, and even a thimbleful would help. And after a while God will send the floods of mercy so gathered, pouring down over all the land, and some of us on earth and some of us in heaven will sing with Isaiah: "In the wilderness waters have broken out and streams in the desert," and with David: "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the sight of God." Oh, fill up the reservoirs: America for God!

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sound and healthy man.

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25 men's linen vests 35c.

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WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND
woral habits, acking employment to represent an old establisher, as ein his own section.
Silary \$70 to \$100 per 100 h. References exacted
Manufacturer's Supt. Lock ax 1585, New York.

WANTED-20 GOOD BRICKLAYERS. 3,000,000 bricks to lay. Apply to Barnes & Paltiser, Galveston, Texas. WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG MEN OR LAfices: \$50 to \$100 monthly. Address Railway Teiegraph I. Co., 10 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.
san. mon, 6t

GENILEMEN-IF YOU WISH A WIFE OR A I lively correspondent send your address and a two-cent stamp to the American Corresponding Clue, Box 613, Clarksburg, W. Ya. sent 21 dSt 

sep21 sun wed fri

WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH

Salary and expenses, to sell a line of silverplated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horso
and team furnished free. Write at once for full
particular and sample case of goods free. Standard
Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

dly

Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

THE MANUF ACTURERS OF THE "STANDARD"
Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine wish to negotiate with a reliable party for the wholesale agency of the state of Georgia, and to such a party will give terms that will insure success. We can show better results than in almost any other wholesale trade. Correspondence or personal interview requested. Address or call on the Standard S. M. Co., 66 Encild avenue, Cleveland O.

VERSFERD. W. N. MEGO.

O'VERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada, Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced, no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 210 Vine street, Clincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED-FOUTION AS COTION BUYER.
Shipper, Class not salesman; will take roud
if desired; long experies at best reference. Cotton,
Lock Box 148. A SMALL SWISS FAMILY WANTS A SITUA-tion on a farm new Atlanta, Address No. 13 Williams st. 2t

WANTED-FEMALES SITUATIONS WANTED—A SITUATION IN A SCHOOL OR College by a young lady professionally educated at the "Peabody Normal college," Nashville, and well qualified to teach the usual English branches including literature, Latin and ma fiematics. Address Miss R., Marshallville, Ga. sep5—dim

PER CENT SPECIAL—\$1,500 AT 6 PER CENT on improved city property. Call quick, Abbout Smith, Gate City bank building. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND UP-on Fulton county farms. Address 8, Constitution office.

MONEY TO LEND ATS PER CENT, AND NO farm loans in adjoining counties. S. Barnett, 131/2 South Broad st. SOULD Broad st.

SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST AND NO COMmission on loans of \$3.00 to \$6.00. OR RENT-A LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT with railroad platform and side track, for rent by Adair Bros. & Co., 27/2 West Alabama street.

FOR RENT-MY CAT AGE AT EDGEWOOD, furnished. Possess on Sciober 1st. P. H. Snook OR RENT-MY 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 room servants house, with stable and gardens, W. Foundry, Arthur and Granger streets. Philipsitophysics 22 Mariette et al.

FOR RENT -- MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT-OFFICE WITH CONNECTING rooms; part of building occupied by Provident Savings and Penn Min and life insurance companies. M. Wiseberg.

THE LAGRANGE HOTEL — A HANDSOME three story brick building corner Public Square and Main street is for rent or lease from October 18. Apply to L. M. Park & Co. sepi2—tf

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

DISINESS—PAR IES WISHING TO ENGAGE in or investigate in a miniacture of bagging, or any jute article, will. It a man of 15 years' experience open to eng geme. Address John S. Henry, Ludlow, Mos.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE—FOR SALE—A splendid weekly newspaper and job office, in a prosperous and growing city in upper Georgia; has new a paid up subscription list of over 1,000, and a fine advertising patronage. It is the county organ. The job office will pay all expenses of the paper. A power press and new Gordon jobber. Everything in office brand new. Price \$2,000. One-third cash, and balance in one and two years. A good man can make raper pay for itself in twelve months. This is a great bargain. Address at once, "Newspaper," care Constitutions, Atlanta, Ga. 4t.

TOR SALE—COTTON SPINNING PLANT OF Tork Sale—Core to Spinning Plant of Research Street in the United Street Street

POR SALE—TYPE OUTFIT FOR SMALL Paper, good as new, at half price. Atlanta Engraving Co.

\* BOARDERS WANTED.

DANCING. PROFESSOR AGOSTINI'S DANCING SCHOOL Concordia Hall; open afternoon and evening

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED—LESMEN CANVASS BUSINess men who the beautiful line ever in
vented; entirely ne per cent clear profit; \$72
per week easily me peddling; no "professional
agency" swinds but bo fide permanent business;
we charge in no profit is samples. Write us.
Lemen if g Co., South Benound.

WANTED-AGENTS TO TAKE ORDELS FOR our celebrated oil portraits the finest made. Beginners earn \$50 a week. \$2 outfit free. Send for particulars. A rare chance. Address Safrod Adams & Co., 46 Bond st., N. Y. sept 10 d 26t A Co., 46 Bond st., N. Y.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. \$75 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' COLUMN. MRS KATE O'CONNOR HAS KETURNED fall millinery this week. No. 53 Whitehall st, FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street.

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legality

FURNITURE. 5000 CHEAP BEDS, MATTRESSES, COTE ought not to earn a living. Some of our legis-lators seem to have a high regard for the fe-

THE Virginia campaign is gradually warm-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HENRY FITZGERALD WAS convicted in New

"WHAT A CITY FOR PLUNDER!" said

WHAT A CITY FOR PLUNDER!" Said Blucher when he visited London. This is one reason why the London capitalists yielded to the demands of the strikers the other day. They knew that an army of unemployed and hungry men would not wait long and keep their hands off other people's property. If the 100,000 strikers had shown the slightest disposition to loot the shops and the

the slightest disposition to look the shops and the houses of the rich they would have been joined in a few hours by a million people. Troops would have availed little. Before they could have put in

their work the rioters would have wrecked the city

MR. BRYCE, THE PUBLISHER of the North

American Review, recently caused one of his printers to be sent to jail for offering to sell a list of his subscribersho the Forum, a rival publication. The Forum informed Mr. Bryce, and the printer was promptly locked up.

Louis, was in twenty-eight battles during the war

Louis, was in twenty-eight patties during the war, but he says that he never got used to it. He never went into a fight without fear, and was always glad when it was over. His idea is, that courage is very largely a physical attribute. Some men of undoubted patriotism, controlled by a high sense of

duty, have been known in battle to lose their self

dent which shows how some English landlords treat their tenants. A prosperous farmer, who was desirous of purchasing his holding, which had been occupied by his family for three generations, waited upon his landlord and made known his desire, stating that he had saved £890. Out broke the landlord with heavy saved £800.

ord: "You have saved £800 on my land! You

want me to sell it to you! I tell you what I'll do: I'll raise your rent £100 a year!" And he did it. The rent was an impossible one. The tenant had to turn out from the house in which he was born,

nd the farm was offered for new occupation. It

had to be let at £50 rent less than was actually being

paid by the hereditary tenant, but all attempts to conclude a reasonable arrangement on the part of the saving farmer were useless. The landlord thought he had rightly punished him for his impu-

dence. Cases like this are arousing an angry feel

Young Mr. MITCHELL, of Chicago, had

trange adventure, the other day. Two men seized im in the suburbs, threw him into a hack, drove

him to a hotel where they locked him in a room

Then they brought in a minister and a young woman, a stranger to him, and forced him to marry. He tried to protest, but the ceremony went ou, and then he was told to go his way. He left

wife is circulating about, running up bills in his

name. The young men of Chicago feel very nerv

THE FRENCH ARE sharp in holding their

PROFESSOR C. A. JOHNSON, a colored scient-

ist, lectured in New York the other night. He said that the sun was a mass of burning coal, and would be reduced to a cinder in a few years. A sun spot, he said, was a hole dug by a meteor. He

predicted the explosion of our globe at the end of eighteen years, and said that the summer of

1890 would be so hot that millions of people would

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

QUAY-It is said that Quay is raising money

HOLLIDAY .- Arthur Holliday, of New York,

DAVIS .- Hon. Jefferson Davis is said to be

WYNDHAM.—Charles Wyndham, the celebrated comedian, tought in the confederate army.

SMITH.—William Henry Smith, manager of the Associated Press, has purchased the Chicago Times for \$250,000.

DREXEL.-The report is denied that Mrs. An

thony Drexel, of Philadelphia, goes to church with a \$5,000 prayer book.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Cats.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Were cats import-

Yes. It is said that cats were introduced into

res. It is said that cars were introduced into England by merchants from Cyprus, who came for the tin that abounded then, as now, in Cornwall. In a charter to the Abbot of Petersborough, somewhere about 1400, they are mentioned among the wild game of the royal forests. They were much more highly esteemed then than now, and in Wales

had a regular money value. A good mouser fetch-ed fourpence, the same price as a calf, while a new

Autumn Leaves.

the cause of the leaves turning red in autumn?

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you tell me

We borrow an explanation from Field and Forest: "The green matter in the tissues of a leaf is com-posed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap

ceases to flow in the fail, and the natural growth of

ceases to now in the lair, and the natural growth of the tree censes, oxidation of the tissue takes place. Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red; under different conditions it takes on a yellow or brown tint. This difference in color is due to the difference in combination of the original constituents of the green tissue and to the vary-

ing conditions of climate, exposure and soil. A dry, cold climate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that our American autumns are so much more gorgeous than those of England. There are several fnings

about leaves that even science cannot explain. For

instance, why one of two trees growing side by side,

instance, why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and having the same exposure, should take on a brilliant red in the fail, and the other should turn yellow; or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree have only a yellow tint, are questions that are

as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another

"Plunkett on Wolseley."

born kitten was valued at a penny.

talked about the World's fair until his friends

for the Mahone campaign

sent him to a lunatic asylvm.

us over the affair, and many of them are

ing among English tenant farmers.

on, and run away in a semi-conscious con

fork last week of stealing thirteen cents, udge denounced him as an enemy of society entenced him to sixteen years in the state pris-ard labor. Many a murderer has escaped with

#### THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEERLY

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION including the sunday edition, TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

#### THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1889.

#### The Cost of Good Roads. The road-making in this country is in it

Infancy. The demand for good country roads is Imperative, and yet we are doing comparatively nothing. Every civilized country is ahead of us in this respect. Even in our older states the highways are inferior to those of every country in Europe.

It is somewhat encouraging to find news-papers and thoughtful farmers agitating the matter. Mr. J. F. Pope, of Texas, has given the subject considerable study, and some of his facts will attract attention. According lo Mr. Pope, a good road, eigteen feet wide, with four feet margin on each side, can be constructed for \$2,100 a mile, and kept in repair at an annual expense of \$100 a mile. Such a road should be well drained and be covered with fine broken stone nine inches deep in the center and four and a half inches deep on the sides.

It is estimated that these roads would save their cost every ten years, and their interest every six months.

Now, all this is as interesting to Georgians as it is to Texans. We waste enough n bad roads to build good ones, especially when we take into consideration the fact that the highways described by Mr. Pope could be constructed here for between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a mile. This difference in cost is owing to cheaper labor and more favorable conditions of soil.

One more point about roads. When we make permanent public improvements the entire burden of the expense should not fall upon one generation. When posterity is to reap the benefit of our work it should pay its share of the bill. The counties should raise the money needed for a permanent system of good public roads by issuing bonds, and our successors should be taxed to redeem them.

This is the common sense of the situation. We must have good roads, but it would be unjust to pay for them ourselves and present them as a free gift to our pos-

### The Cotton Movement and Crop Pros-

The Financial Chronicle has an article on the progress of the cotton plant and the prospective yield as indicated by the condition of the crop at the end of August. The temperature has been below the normal of a series of years almost everywhere, but the principal effect of this has been merely to delay the maturing of the plant. In the review for July it was stated that the rainfall had been excessive over the greater portion of the Atlantic states, and the same remark applies for August, although not to so great an extent. Elsewhere the precipitation has been about as desired-in fact the conditions, on the whole, have been quite favorable, barring cool nights and At one or two points in Louisiana and Mississippi damage from drouth

The plant has made only fair progress in portions of the Carolinas and Georgia, but long the gulf and in Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas the development has been very satisfactory generally, although outside of Texas and some other favored districts cotton is later than last year by from ten days to two weeks. The reports from Tennessee show that there has been material and rapid improvement during the month.

In Texas the plant is stated to be more advanced and better fruited; in the Yazoo Delta (the richest cotton growing region in the country) it is better in every way, while from Arkansas come reports that although the plant is not so well advanced as last year, the prospect generally was never better. Here and there in the different states are sections where the plant lacks vigor, but in by far the greater part of the uth it is strong and healthy.

Cultivation has been as thorough as usual; still, where rain has been excessive the fields are certain to be grassy to an extent. Worms, caterpillars and rust have made their appearance at various points, but the Chronicle hears of no especial damage from them except in limited areas in Georgia Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. New cotton is coming forward more freely than last year, but the greater part of the arrivals are from Texas, where the crop is more advanced than in 1888.

The foregoing represents the outlook on the first of September and seems to warrant the conclusion that the crop of 1889-90 will be a very large one. Certainly the indications are for an increased yield in Texas and a number of other states. Since the first of September the conditions have been quite uniformly favorable, and further improvement is noted in some states, particularly Tennessee. The heavy rains in north Texas last week did no appreciable harm beyond interrupting picking.

In its weekly review of the cotton movement for the week ending last Friday says that the total receipts have reached 136,348 bales, against 92,994 bales last week and 57,452 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the first of September, 1889, 280,966 bales, against 174,532 bales for the same period of 1888, showing an increase since September 1, 1889, of 106,424

The exports for the week reach a total of 42,023 bales, of which 21,392 were to Great Britain, 13,045 to France and 7,586 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for ward delivery for the week are 359,900 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 3,598 bales, including 433 for export and 3,164 for consump-

been 5,000 bales. There is an increase in the cotton in sight of 157,772 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a de

426,596 bales as compared with the corre-

sponding date of 1887 and a decrease of 130,343 bales as compared with 1886. The old interior stocks have increased during the week 3,939 bales, and are 5,136 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 12,511 bales more than the same week last year, and since September I the receipts at all the towns are 49,705 bales more than for

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1889, are 295,051 bales; in 1888 were 185,665 bales; in 1887 were 473,461 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 136,348 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 138,855 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 104,894 bales and for 1887 they were 217,782 bales.

The Chronicle's telegraphic advices indicate that while the weather has been very satisfactory on the whole the temperature has been rather low during the latter part of the week. Picking is progressing well and cotton is being marketed freely.

#### Whisky and the Race Problem.

The St. Louis Republic is firmly convinced that whisky has a good deal to do with the race problem.

It may be so. Our contemorary says that, as a rule, the negro who gets into trouble with a white man is drunk. If he is not the white man is.

In the days of slavery negroes could not get whisky. It was against the law. Since the war the drinking habit has been on the increase among the blacks, and the number of irresponsible drunkards is growing

Undoubtedly there is something in this view of the situation. Mean whisky makes its victims of both races neglect work, and when men are idle and drunk their wrath is easily excited and very slight provocation leads to violence.

Of course an outrage, a misunderstanding, and certain social and political questions sometimes cause trouble between sober whites and blacks, but in too many instances it cannot be denied that whisky plays an important part in our race troubles. This phase of the problem deserves serious

What Are Our Girls to Do? There has been no more remarkable manifestation in many a long day than the opposition to the girls' industrial school bill that has developed in the house. That this opposition is altogether unreasonable need not be said; at the same time, it is entirely

And yet, from every point of view, opposition to the girls' industrial school bill must be regarded as deplorable. In Georgia was organized and established the first college for girls and young women, and this wholesome example has been followed and improved upon until now every girl in this country has an opportunity to reap such benefits as are to be derived from a higher education.

A good deal of fuss has been made over the technological school, and THE CONSTI-TUTION helped to make it. Its benefits have been dwelt on by the newspapers and by various eloquent orators. Nevertheless, we have no hesitation in saving that the technological school will never accomplish one-half the good that is to be derived from a properly organized industrial school for

One of the opponents of the bill, in the course of his arguments against it, remarked that he wanted our girls and young women to be shielded and protected from contact with the world. It was a gallant wish. But, alas! neither gallantry nor chivalry can change the course of events. There are today in the state of Georgia thousands of giris and young women who are practically thrown on their own resources. They are compelled to earn a living, and to do so they must come in contact with the rude world. There are hundreds of other girls and young women who, rather than be burdens to their families, or depend on any one, would be willing to earn a living if they knew how.

This is the situation. Thousands of girls are compelled to earn a living or suffer. Hundreds of others would be glad to earn their living if they knew how. Now, what is the best protection to throw around these girls-to shield them from contact with the rude world, or to arm and equip them with the knowledge and experience of a training in an industrial

This is a matter that need not be argued To state the case is to explain it. It is a question that needs no special illumination. The girl who is trained in a special line or in several lines is better protected in all respects than a girl who has nothing but her native energy to depend on. She is trained to earn her own living, and a sense of independence is at once a shield and an armor. The girl who is not compelled to make her own way will, nevertheless, be all the better prepared for an industrial training. She will make a more useful woman, wife and mother.

Mississippi is ahead of Georgia in this matter. The girls' industrial school of that state is no longer an experiment. It is a successful institution, and the good that it has accomplished has made itself manifest in the unanimous indorsement of the people.

We have no hesitation in saying that a girls' industrial school in Georgia would accomplish more good than the technological school. Our boys have inherited the knack of looking out for themselves. Their independence and self-assertion are bred in the bone. But the girls need protection; they need the protection that an industrial training will give them; and they are much more entitled to the fostering care of the state than the boys.

An industrial school would be a boon and a benefaction to thousands of girls in Georgia who will be compelled to struggle against the world and its manifold tempta-

"Flunkett on Wolseley."

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., September 8, 1889.—
Editors Constitution: I have just this moment read
"Plunkett and Wolseley," in your issue of this date.
I wish leould hug that dear old fellow. He talks
truth, every word. As he says, "I was thar," and no
matter how much I may differ with General Longstreet or regret his course since the "wahs," "If files
me,too," to hear any man great or small, say aught
against his war record. I followed him from "Bull
Rum" to "Appomatox." Few soldiers of my age or
time, can show a cleaner, clearer, better record
than "Old Pete," as we loved to call him Say,
Plunkett, old fellow, "shake." 4 I'm with you, as
heartily as on that clear frosty night, our guns
were sent at a gallop down the old "plank road" to
Fredericksburg, where we held the line just above
the point where the gallant "Cobb" fell. I am with
you, as I was when our guns moved forward with
Plekett's grand old division on that terrible hot
day (in more ways than one) in July at Gettysburg,
and saw "old Fete." Tide down our fine of artillery
after Pickett a repulse, and stopping in front of Captain Miller's Third company, Washington artillery,
of New Orleans, say: "Boys, we must hold this line
until Pickett reforms." To me there is no grander
figure in all history than "old Pete." When alone,
no staff following, evidently distressed at our terrible loss, yet cool and cahm, knowing we had
scarcely a dozen rounds appece in our "chests."
Yet, inspiriting every man by his grand courage
and demeanor, "You bet," we gave him a response
in a cheer, which rose above even that terrible
thunder of ennuon and roar of musketry. Again
and called "chests." Boston is all torn up over a contest between Brackett and Crapo. It is to be hoped that the republican cause will be hung with Crapo.

ninistration for removing Tanner. Well, we THE disappearance of the straw hat is as sigificant as any sign the weather bureau has

PRIVATE DALZELL proposes to scalp the ad-

GEORGIA can provide funds to make her boys adenendent, but the siris—well, the siste

WORKING FOR CHICAGO.

COMMITTEE CANVASSING THE SOUTHERN STATES

The good manners of Chicago manifested themselves at a municipal meeting the other night where an ex-lord mayor of London was insulted while he was making a speech. In the Interest of Chicago for the World's Fair-What Chicago Proposes to Do in Case It is Located There. THE name of E. Burd Grubb was not in-

Chicago wants the world's fair in 1892, and

wants it badly.

And why should she not have it? Chicago is doing more than New York and all other cities combined to get the fair. Major R. U. Stewart, of Chicago, is in Atlanta in the interest of the fair. He is accompanied by Captain M. B. Bushnell.

From these gentlemen it is learned that the city has secured subscriptions to the original amount she proposed to raise, say \$5,000,000; but her people have decided to make the sul \$10,000,000. It is published that Mr. Field, the dry goods prince of Chicago, has added \$100,000 to the subscription in the past few days, and prior to this the Pullmans subscribed \$100,000. Two princely gifts, these

"If Chicago secures the fair," said Major Stewart, "the executive committee have de cided to send excursions, from their foreign visitors and those desiring to go, all through the west and south. Chicago's people have the interest of the south at heart, and are de sirous of being instrumental in bringing into prominence the south's vast resource thus fixing these excursions, bring the south Chicago. At stated intervals, we will send excursions to Louisville, to Chattanooga, to Atlanta, to New Orleans and other prominent

Atlanta, to New Orleans and other prominent places in the south.

"Each place will have a day fixed, and will be known as 'Atlanta day,' 'Chattanooga day,' and so forth. To be sure that these excursions shall prove a success the executive committee propose to pay the expenses of the executions.

"Major Stewart and the ex-confederate vet-"Major Stewart and the ex-considerate re-erans of Chicago seem very much in earnest in securing this fair for their adopted city for another noble and sacred purpose. They have the assurance of the executive committee that they shall be participants in the results of the fair by building for them one of the grandest monuments that can be made to be placed over and in memory of the confederate dead who are buried in the city's cemeteries. As there are more than 6,000 confederate soldiers buried there, no one can wonder at Major

Stewart's zeal. "This committee intends," he continued, "to have one of the grandest reunions of the war-worn veterans of both sides that has ever been had—grander than this or any other country ever witnessed. Every one knows how the American soldier can fight and we want to show to the world now how they can live with show to the world now how they can live with each other in peace. The expense of this reunion is to be borne by the executive com-

Captain Bushnell says the boys' graves have never gone undecorated on decoration day, as the U.S. Grant post, G. A. R., always re-

embered them. 'Yes,' says Major Stewart, "some four or five years ago, when our confederate veterans association was formed in Chicago, at our first decoration when we visited the cemeterie nrst accoration when we visited the cemeteries we placed our flowers alike upon those who wore the blue as well as those who wore the gray, and now on Decoration day we can scarcely find room to place our flowers, for our northern friends have literally covered our hows' grayes with beautiful floral offerings." on, and then he was told to go his way. In the tothe hotel and went home in a bewiftered state of mind. Mr. Mitchell says that he would not be able to recognize the minister, the two men or the woman, but he knows that he is married, and is afraid that his beautiful floral

Major Stewart will call on Atlanta's citi-zens in the next few days. 'All these gentlo-men seek the co-operation of the Atlanta people and aid in securing the world's fair to

#### PIEDMONT PARK.

#### Five Thousand People Visit the Exposition

So great a crowd visited the exposition So great a crowd visited the exposition grounds yesterday that the railroad company had some difficulty in handling them. As soon, however, as it became apparent that a rush would be made to Piedment park cars from the other lines were pressed into servicee on the Peachtree street line, and everybody was transported there and back without delay. Over five thousand people were in the avereign grounds during the day. out delay. Over five thousand people were in the exposition grounds during the day. They were all greatly interested in the prepa-They were all greatly interested in the preparations being made for the opening of the exposition, but the Indians attracted the greatest notice. All day their quarters were surrounded by a dense crowd, and every movement of the stoical aborigines was closely watched. Even the little children came in for a great deal of attention, and should they eat all the candy which was given them the services of a doctor will probably be needed.

services of a doctor will probably be needed.

A number of the members of the Driving club visited the park during the afternoon.

Their handsome turnouts surrounded the club house and added greatly to the animated scene.

#### The Georgia Legislature.

From the Memphis Appeal. The general assembly of Georgia, now in session scandalizes the state. A more quarrelsome lot of legislators was never brought together. There seems to be no parliamentary decorum whatever. Prior to yesterday, there had been two hostile meetings on the field of honor as a result of intemperate debate, and now, we are told, that three more such encounters are imminent. A ki d of rabies appears to have seized the members and they snarl and bite like cats and dogs. It is all very disgraceful, not that members seek to average insults given on the floor, but that speakers should so far forget themselves at give of the departs, closure, to be a given defined. noor, but that speakers should so lar lorget them-selves as to give offense. Georgia claims to be a progressive state, but the legislative pro-ceedings are barbaric. One of the "difficulties" has grown out of the discussion over a bill to establish an industrial school for girls, a member taking the position that the school ought not to be established because southern girls should not be brought into rude contact with the world. It was a singular position to take, because the average mind could see in the establishment of such a school nothing less than a wise provision to enable young women to protect themselves when misfortune ome and fathers and brothers die or grow helples Mississipplans are certainly as gallant as Georgians, and they have long maintained such a school, to the great credit of the state. The people of Georgia would do well to rise up and demand an adjourpment of the legislature, and postpone further law-making until a body of men could be collected that

### would not stand in constant need of an apologist.

Spoiled as an Acrostic. Spoiled as an Acrostic.

From the Chicago Tribane.

"That poem you published this morning was rather clever, Mr. Clugston," remarked the caller, "though to the critical reader it might have seemed a trifle incoherent and disconnected." "That poem," replied the editor of the Doodleville Yelper, fishing a fly out of his paste pot, "was a contribution. After we had the forms made up we discovered the next an acrostic convexing the intimation that it was an acrostic conveying the intimation that 'Clugston is a darned chump.' We had no time to wait and hadn't anything to take the place of that poem, so I told the foreman to change the order of the verses and mix up the lines so that the first letters wouldn't spell anything, and go to press, It spoiled the thing for an acrostic," continued Mr. Clugaton with a heavy sigh, indicative of the bur-den that oppressed the mind of a man charged with the destinies of a great journal, "but it didn't seem to hurt it much as a poem."

The Allen Land Syndicate.

It is up hill work trying to settle Texas when the law requires the man with the hoe to obtain the written consent of a cattle baron resident in Great Britain to open up a farm anywhere in this state. But time, work and railroads will knock the foreign cattle syndeate out and put the plow and hoes to work in all the western half the state

#### Worshipping a Drunken Brute.

In the police circles of Boston, at least, this city's champion pugilist is regarded with an awe and veneration which hardly any other resident of Boston can claim. Such demonstrations (as that in a barber shop on Tuesday) have become so common with us that a deviation from the rule would be more remarkable than otherwise.

Maurice Thompson, in America.

An editor told me of a poet who sent him some verses and directed him to invest the value thereof in fiddle strings and forward them by mail. I know of a writer who was glad to trade a story for a meerschaum pipe. Another took a guitar in

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends and News and Gossip Gath ered by the Constitution Reporters

A Brass Gong.—Saturday afternoon officers Hains and Beaderick arrested a negro with a big brass locomotive gong under his head. He was asleep when captured, and he and the gong are both at the station house to be identified.

A Gambling Den,-Sergeant Ozborn arrested umber of strangers who on Peters street Saturday night. The men claim to be strangers in the city, and that they were simply cutting cards for a dollar when eaught.

The Cigarette Bill .- A great many questions con cerning the cigarette bill are asked, and merchants who deal in cigarettes and tobacco are anxious to know when the measure goes into effect. A Thousand Tube Roses.—At their beautiful place

on Jones street Mr. and Mrs. Garcaren had 1,000 tube roses in full bloom at one time this summer, and their rich odor made this charming spot a parad se of sweetness and beauty. A Sensational Book .- It is currently reported that an Atlanta lady is busily engaged over a book that

tion. It will bear the significant title. "Black Heels On White Necks," and a publisher of high standing Back at His Post. -Ed Calloway is back at his pos at the Kimball, after a short visit in the north. He spent most of his time in the mountains of Pennsyl-

will appear at an early day and will create a sensa

vania, and grows enthusiastic when he talks of Pennsylvania scenery. A Distinguished Objegn -General James Barnett. of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the G. A. R. men who fran down from Chattanoora. General Barnett was chief of artillery of the Army of the Cumberland, and it was his batteries at Stone river that were so

destructive to Breekinridge's corps. He is now president of the First National bank of Cleveland. Has Gone to Virginia -Mr. George W. Scoville auager of the Markham, has gone to Virginia for

Judge Van Epps.-Judge Howard Van Epps made an address at the mission in North Atlanta yester-day. This mission is one in which Mrs. Walter Gordon is much interested—of which she is, in fact,

A Star Basebal'ist .- Tom McGill was in the city yesterday. Tom has a boy, Will, who is one of the star baseballists of the country, and the father is mighty proud of the son. "Play ball," he said, "Well, rather! He is the best player in the United States and will be in the national league this next year. And he may for a fact.

#### SOME LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

"Mr. Snelson's statement of his alleged 'test of strength' in the house on Saturday was unfair to the house and its members," prominent member of that body last night. There was no test of strength. did refuse its consent to set aside the regular order and take up Mr. Snelson's bill, but action was taken because a number of other equests to take up bills out of their regular order had just been refused. Mr. Snelson did not explain the character of his bill. Later when Mr. Hill, his colleague, did explain that it was a purely local bill and its passage was much desired, the house readily acceded to his request. Had Mr. Snelson made that explanation the same courtesy would undoubtedly have been extended to him.'

This will be a busy week-and an important one-in the house.

"The next time Dr. Felton jumps on anybody send for me," is the request received from a number of gentlemen. The old man eloquent

The ladies are taking the greatest interest in the Atkinson bill for a girls' industrial school. Many of its advocates are here from different parts of the state, and all express sorrow that the friends of the Olive bill did not permit the Atkinson bill to come to a vote at a time when there was a full house.

Everybody is asking after McIvor's court

If anybody thinks the life of the average legislator is an easy one, he should sit through morning and afternoon sessions, and the com-mittee meetings of a day.

There is talk of adjournment-in the far

Appreciating his efforts in behalf of the pasfriends in the house of Hon. W. T. Smith, of Gwinnett, and the confederate veterans of the state will present him with a handsome gold-hended cane and watch chain. The presentation will take place

on Tuesday, immediately after the adjourn on Tuesday, immediately and the totale gave the house.

Some time ago the veterans of the state gave Colonel Crowder, of Monroe county, a watch as a token of their appreciation for his work in introducing the bill and pushing it through. Mr. Smith was equally instrumented in passing the bill, and it was his work to a large extent that caused its passage.

The confederate veterans the state over are his friends, and there is no more popular man in the house than he. The presentation to be made Tuesday is simply a token expressing the appreciation of his friends in the house and among the veterans for his work on the pension bill.

#### PARIS AND LONDON.

#### Habits in Which the Two Cities Exactly Differ From Each Other. London Tid-Bits' Guide to Paris.

right; London coachmen drive always to the In the streets French traffic all goes to the right; London coachmen drive always to the left. Parislans live together in large houses like barracks; Londoners have one family in a house. They have a latchkey; the Frenchman a concierge. Paris has its cafes, London its clubs. Parislan beds are up in an alcove in the wall; Londoners sleep in the middle of the room. London takes three or four meals a day; Paris two. Paris dines; London eats. Paris loaves are long; London loaves are square. Paris drinks wine, London beer. Paris takes coffee, London tea. Frenchmen, while dining, talk to their neighbor and enjoy each other's society; Britons sit alone at table and don't say much, but enjoy their food. London workmen work

Britons sit alone at table and don't say much, but enjoy their food. London workmen work in their ordinary clothes, call each other mate, smoke clay pipes and punch each other's heads occasionally. Parisian workmen do their business in blouses, call their friends "citizen" or "sir," smoke cigarettes, take their hats off to each other, and do their fighting with their feet.

#### Killed In Various Wars.

From the Chicago Herald. According to a computation just issued by an eminent statistician, the cost in human life of the wars of the last "thirty-four years has been 2, 253,000 souls. The Crimean war cost 750,000 men: the Italian war (1859) 45,000; the Danish war (1864) 3,000; the American civil war—the northern states 280,000, the southern states 520,000; the Austro-Prussian war 43,000; the France-German war—France 155,000, Germany 60,000; the Turco-Russian war 28,000; the south African wars 30,000; the Afgan war 25,000; the Mexican and Cochin-Chines expeditions 65,000, and the Bulgaro-Servian insur on 25,000. This list does not include mortality

#### An Eagle With a Glass Eye. A large American eagle flew on the ship William Starbuck on September 10 in the Gulf

william bedought of september to in the our stream, and was picked up in an exhausted condition. The bird had a glass eye, with the unintelligible initials of the supposed owner's name in it. The bird's craw was entirely empty, and it is supposed to have been carried to sea by the force of the wind and was unable to reach the shore. The Texas Girl at the Front. From the Vernon Guard.

Talk of the belies of Cuba i-le, of the maidens fair in Italy's clime, of the mademoiselles of sunny France, or, if you choose, the dark-eyed senorlias of Monterey; but, for us, just give us a true-born Texas girl, from whose breath you inhale the delicious odor of the good old Texas pork and beans.

#### An Infant Shot by a Child of Five.

An Infant Shot by a Trom the Pail Mail Gazette.
Two children named Styles, residing at 27 Hart lane, Bethnal Green, were yesterday evening playing with a loaded revolver. One of them, aged five, shot the other, aged nine months. The infant styles are after the admission to the London hosting the shot of the admission of the London hosting the shot of t

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WILL THE BUREAU BE ESTAB.

A Bill Introduced in the House Provide

for an Annual Survey-Terms of the Shall the state re-establish the geological

This is a matter that is attracting considerable interest all over the state, especially in the mining sections of mortheastern Georgia.

Mr. Johnston, of Campbell, in accordance with the recommendation of the joint committee appointed to make a thorough examination of the geological department, introduced a bill in the house providing for the re-estab-lishment of the office of state geologist.

The joint committee inquired into the ge logical department and reported, after a full investigation, that there was no official data in the executive department to show the extent of the former survey, although the act of 1874 provided there should be an annual

They found in the agricultural department a few instruments left from the survey and some geological specimens which were very valuable when properly classified. They found twelve county maps, two geological sections, and one unfinished state map. The original field notes had been copied several assistants in the geological department the head of the department, and he refused to turn them over to the state. A number of valuable minerals were discovered in the last

survey and published.

The committee believed a geological survey would be of vast benefit to bringing in notice the vast mineral deposits and give impetus to new and additional industries in the They earnestly recommend a reorganization of the geological bureau and recomend-ed the passage of the bill introduced by Mr. Johnston, of Campbell. The bill was referred to the committee on appropriations, who in turn referred it to a sub-committee of Mr. Hall, of Lumpkin, Boone, of Hall, and Smith, of Wilkinson. It provides for the revision of the office of state geologist and for a geologi-cal, mineralogical and physical survey.

The governor is to nominate a competent person for state geologist, to be confirmed by the senate. He shall enter upon his office July 1st, 1890, and hold until removed by the ap-

pointing power.

There is to be an advisory board, consisting of the governor, who shall be president of the

There is to be an advisory coard, consisting of the governor, who shall be president of the board, the commissioner of agriculture, comptroller-general and attorney-general.

The board is given the power to choose two competent assistants. The duty of the geologist and his assistants shall be to divide the state into three geological sections, as nearly equal as expedient, to be known as north, middle and south Georgia geological sections. As soon as a general outline of the geological survey is made the state geologist shall enter upon one of these sections and assign one to each of his assistants. The corps shall make a complete geological, mineralogical and physical survey of the state, to be kept to show the extent of water power, woods, roads, spring and water courses, the climate, topography and general physical character of the country and locate the belts of ores and useful minerals, building material, and wornt the characteristic of the sells and of ores and useful minerals, building material and report the characteristics of the soils and the deposit of marls and phosphates; to collect, analyze and classify specimens of minerals, plants and soils; to enter upon record the same; to cause to be preserved in a museum specimens illustrating the geology, mineralcy, soils, plants, valuable woods and whatever else may be discovered of a scientific or economic value, and shall make a report of the survey of every county in the state.

The salary of the geologist is placed at \$2,000 and that of his two assistants \$1,600. the deposit of marls and phosphates; to col-

at \$2,000 and that of his two assistants \$1,600.

Eight thousand dollars to be appropriated annually for five years to carry out the survey. It is to go into effect July 1st, 1890.

Mr. Hall, of Lumpkin, who is experienced in geological matters and mining, was askedwhat his opinion was of the bill to re-establish the survey.

had," said he. "I venture to say a suffi-cient sum of money invested in a geological survey, showing maps of minerals, timbers, soils, water powers, etc., would make a larger return than the same amount invested any other way. This work should not be neglected. The boom is upon us. The capital is coming The boom is upon us. The capital is coming south, but they are turned away from Georgia because we have no reliable information for them to come?

"Do the people of your section want a geolog. 'Indeed they do. I have a number of letters Indeed they do, I have a number of letters from miners in my section urging the bill to pass. It would be of vast benefit to us. I have letters from a number of prominent geologists from various parts of the country, all urging me to do all I can to put the measure through. They say Georgia is far behind in this matter and that they are frequently asked questions about this state by men who desire questions about this state by men who desire

information upon which to invest.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. from New York city this week.

Mrs. Judge Longley, of LaGrange has returned home after a short visit in the city.

Mr. James E. Hickey has gone to Virginia for a two weeks' visit to relatives there. Mrs. Winter and the Misses Winter, of

Montgomery, Ala., are visiting Mrs. White, on Ivy Mr. Joseph Eddleman is at Sweetwater Park hotel, where he is recuperating from his recent illness. His many friends will be glad to learn the

his health is improving. Miss Mary Howell and Miss Drane, two of Marietta's most prominent society young ladies, visited Miss Lucy Romare, of No. 117 South Pryon

street, yesterday. Mrs. Walter Gordon is visiting her sister. Mrs. Walter Gordon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Judge Bigby, at her home on Washington street, before leaving for New York, where she goes to spend the winter. The friends of Mrs. Gordon hope to see her fully recovered in health when she returns to Atlanta.

Tonight Mrs. Hill's pretty little home theater will be the scene of the first, for the season, of those charming productions which have given so much enjoyment to all who have attended them. much enjoyment to an involute attended them. The programme for tonight introduces the new banjo and guitar club, whose number will doubtless be one of the best features. Miss Grant, whose decided elocutionary ability is well known, will recite as will Captain Field. The comedy, "Sugar and Cream," introduces Miss Armstrong, Dr. Happersell, Mr. Harry Snook and Miss Atkinson. It will be a chilebith levening, anneamont.

will be a delightful evening's amuser Complimenting the Judge.
From the Lewiston Journal.

From the Lewiston Journal.

When Judge Haskell was new to the bench he was accosted during a term of court by a venerable old farmer juryman, who desired to show his friendliness. "Jedge," said he, "I'm an old man and have had more experience in court matters than you have. I'm seventy-two years old and have served on the jury nine terms and probably shall never serve agin. I've got this much to say to yer, jedge. We've kinder taken notice of how yer managed things, you bein' new to this business, and we like yer. All the jury like yer. We've talked the thing over and we've voted to stand by yer. Now, if any of them lawyers attempt to crowd yer any, jedge, yer just give us the word and we'll be with yer every time. We've taken an interest in yer and yer can depend on us. That's all, jedge." This was delivered as seriously and honestly as if a father had been talking to a son.

Mr. Maher Did Not Sign.

Mr. Maher Did Not Sign

The item in Sunday's issue about Conductor J. H. Bryant's bond should have stated that the bond was signed by Thomas Armistead. Mr. Mike Maher did not sign the bond, as was reported. He says that he has had enough of that sort of business, and does not propose to sign bonds for any-body.

Leave 'Em Alone.

THE HOLY LAND. DR. BARNETT DESCRIBES HIS VISIT TO THE EAST,

ones in Joppa-The Streets, the Bazars and the People Described-Houses Over Eighteen Centuries Old.

An immense congregation gathered last hight at the First Presbyterian church. It was known that Rev. E. H. Barnett

would deliver the first of a series of lectures on the Holy Land, and for some time before the services began there was not an empty seat in the church. Besides the congregation many members of the Central Presbyterian church were present. The late comers were forced to be content with chairs placed in the

The services were opened by a solo sung by Miss Clark. After a short prayer Dr. Barnett read several passages from scripture relating directly to the town of Joppa. He stated that his object in delivering these lectures was not only to gratify curiosity about a distant land, but to throw more light on the Bible, and add a reality to its pages. He then described his approach to the shore of the holy land.

At daybreak of the 24th of March last be At daybreak of the 24th of March last he was aroused by being told that the shore of the country he had long wished to visit was in sight. Hurrying on deck, nothing was visible to him but the peaceful surface of the Mediterranean sea, laying calm and untroubled under the rays of the morning sun. He drew a word picture of his fellow-travelers on the lower dock. In one corner were a party of Moslem pilgrims, a little distance from them Moslem pilgrims, a little distance from them a number of Hebrews were stationed, and in still another part of the deck were Christians of many denominations. All these people were clothed in the various dresses of the east. After watching the east for some time a little speck arose which gradually developed as he watched it into the land. He said his heart thrilled with emotion when he realized he was looking on the land made holy by sacred history. When they cast anchor off the town, which he described as an open road-stead begirt with dangerous rocks, the Arabs in boats surrounded the ship and made more noise than the nackmen outside the union depot in Atlanta on the arrival of a train Through a narrow passage in the rocks only one hundred feet wide they were taken to the land. The city, he said, was built on the side of a mountain, terrace above terrace making a beautiful panorama. The first men-tion in the Bible of the town of Joppa, Mr. Barnett said, was when Solamon brought the cedars from Lebanon to build his temple at Jerusalem and landed them there. The rest of the way, which is forty miles, these big trees were carried in some way which would now seem almost impossible, as thirty miles of the distance is up hill. It was at this point that the crusaders landed, and on the plain, just outside the city, Napoleon rdered 4,000 men shot down in cold blood. It was also at this town that Napoleon was accused of poisoning all of his sick soldiers to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. But what made Joppa of more interest than all else to Dr. Barnett was the fact that on the roof of a house there Peter beheld the vision of the sheet lowered from heaven in which were many animals.

Dr. Barnett said that there was absolutely no sewerage in the place, the streets were only seven feet wide, badly paved, and the house-wives empted all their refuse into them. They would have been impassable but for the dogs

There being very few hotels in the east anywhere, and none at Joppa, Dr. Barnett and party were taken immediately to tents prepared for them. They the tents prepared for them. They were exceedingly comfortable, being lined with chints and furnished with an iron cot and carpeted with Persian rugs! The lined with chints and furnished with an iron cot and carpeted with Persian rugs! The cooking department was also excellent. Dr. Barnett told of his visit to the house once occupied centuries ago by Simon the tanner, on the roof of which Peter had his vision. He said it was a one-story edifice built of stone and near the door was the same well used by generation after generation, the stones of which were worn smooth by the constant friction of the ropes in drawing water. He also told of the bazars, where he said everything could be bought, the merchant sat in the middle of his goods in such a position that he could reach anything without rising. It was the habit of these merchants he steed. that he could reach anything without rising. It was the habit of these merchants, he stated to charge three times as much as they expected to be paid for an article. On leaving Joppa, Dr. Barnett and his party 'traveled about 434 miles to Alexandria on horseback. He thought the religious fervor of the Mo-hammedans was greatly overestimated. There were forty of these men in the party, and Dr. Barnett said that although he had frequently heard of their praying when the proper time came, he never saw one of these men pray at

In conclusion, Dr. Barnett stated that a journey in the Holy Land would increase any-one's faith in the Bible. He claimed that when he went there he thought he believed it thoroughly, but as he journeyed through the holy land the truth of every word in the book

MR. JIM M'MAHON DEAD.

He Breathes His Last After a Long and Painful Illness. Mr. Jim McMahon is dead. After an illness of seventeen days he

breathed his last at 5 o'clock yesterday after-Many friends who knew and loved him will be grieved at this announcement.

Mr. James J. McMahon was about as well known as any young business man in the city Thety-one years ago he first saw the light in

Columbus, Ga., and at the age of two years he lost both of his parents. The orphan boy was left in charge of the parish priest, Father Cullinan, who looked after him until his

The youthful charge was then left to the care of Bishop Verot, of the dicese, and was sent to Savannah, where he was edu

cated.

Eighteen years ago, at the age of thirteen, he came to Atlanta and secured employment. He was industrious and steady, and found no trouble in securing work.

He saved the money that he made, and five years ago he purchased an interest in the Big Bonanza saloon, which he has retained ever

Bonanza saloon, which he has retained ever since.

His estate is worth about \$10,000, and he was just completing a handsome residence on Fair street, near Martin, which will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

Three years ago he married Miss Mattie Doyle, and they have one little boy baby, a year old.

Mr. McMahon was stricken with something like typhoid fever three weeks ago, and kept growing worse up to Sat urday, when the additional complication of cerebro-spinal meningitis was added to the other malady, and his condition grew so alarming that prayers were offered for his recovery in the churches yesterday morning.

All was done that could be done to save his life, but without avail, and he died just before sunset.

The funeral will occur on his friends postponing it until then so as to give some of his relatives at a distance time to come to Atlanta to attend the services.

A Protracted Meeting A Protracted Meeting.

Rev. Jackson Mitchell, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, has been holding a protracted meeting. The results have been so encouraging that he has concluded to extend the time of the meeting another week. Six converts were baptized yesterday, and a number more will become members of the church tonight. Such good \*\*c=\*k has been done that Mr. Mitchell deemed it only right to continue the meeting.

LET US HAVE PEACE A NOTABLE SERMON BY DR. M'DON-ALD YESTERDAY.

A Timely Discourse on the Race Question See That Every Citizen Has His Rights and Upholds the Law.

Dr. Henry McDonald preached a timely sermon at the Second Baptist church yesterday from the text, "If it be possible, as far as it lieth in you live peaceably with all men."

Under this head Dr. McDonald took up the rela-

tion of the two races in the south. "I am almost afraid to use the word races," said he, "as so many bitter things have been said in that connection. But, notwiths anding all that, I am moved to thank God when I think how well, conmoved to thank God when I think now well, considering their former relationship, these two races have gotten along together. I am not here to discuss the righteousness of the war by which the former slaves were made free or wisdom of the policy which endowed them impediately with American citizenship. I only wish to discuss the present situation and our duty under the circumstances.

"The fact that there are live recess here is not per-

uation and our duty under the circumstances.

'The fact that there are two races here is not perhaps the most disturbing feature of the situation. The worst thing is the political antagonism growing out of it. Where political parties appear to their opponents to be fighting for a principle it is not so bad, but when partisanship takes the form of intermeddling between two races and stirring up bitterness between them it is at its worst.

"It might have been supposed that their righteous judgment would have exhausted itself when the ends they sought to consummate were accomplished, but they seem to find more causes for intervention and giving advice. I am not speaking of

plished, but they seem to find more causes for inter-vention and giving advice. I am not speaking of those good men and women who came down here and honestly consecrated their lives to the elevation of the colored people, but of those who catching a‡ every deed of violence hawk it about the country, for partisan purposes, especially before presid antial elections, and tell it without extenuating circum-stances.

"But there is another side. When a colored man "But there is another side. When a colored man commits some borrible crime, and every man feels the hot blood rush through his veins and his frame quivers with excitement, violent men make statements that nine out of ten of our people would not indorse, and these wholesale denouclations take the wings of the wind and are scattered all over the country, where they are used against us. What a tremendous power for evil is in the hands of an inconsiderate man! Some times in a critical juncture one fool can strike the match that will lead to seenes of horror.

tremendous power for evil is in the names of an inconsiderate man! Some times in a critical juncture one fool can strike the match that will lead to scenes of horror.

"I thank God that, since the last gun of the war was fired, all through the seuthern land it has been as well as it has.

"I thank God for the progress of the colored people and the knowledge I have of them, I never saw the day that I did not care for them. I never saw the day that I did not care for them, I have preached to them; I used to preach to them, I have preached to them; I used to preach to them when I was preaching to them, and I don't believe I ever preached better.

"More than anything else, the trouble that now confronts us is that the old attachment between the two races has died out. No outside man is ever going to understand the relationship that existed between a good citizen and these people who were servants. These people were brought here without our consent and without their own, and they were freed without our consent, and almost without their own; but I believe that God had a great purpose in it. I believe that they were educated more and more lifted un while they were in the households of a superior race, than in all the ages sthey spent in Africa. There are other ways of education than by schools. I do not say a word against their schools, I thank God for the mon and women who have come down thee from a sense of Christian duty and conscientiously devoted their lives to deducating the negroes. Spelman seminary is one of the best schools I ever saw and I have always commended it. I stand uncovered in the presence of those good women who have conscientiously given their lives to the work; but, as I said, I honestly believe that the colored people were learned more while they were in bondage than they did in all the ages in Africa.
"I declare to you that I do not see the termination at all. I do not know what is to become of it. The thing is to do our present duty.

"First, we should cheerfully recognize all the rights effec

at all. I do not know what is to become of it. The thing is to do our present duty.

"First, we should cheerfully recognize all the rights given to the colored people. They are our fellow citizens. Let us gladly recognize every right the colored man has—the right to vote, the right to do anything clse they are entitled to do.

"Second, we should not only recognize their rights, but we should protect every person in the exercise of them—the same trial by jury, the same fair open sunlight meeting of crime, that the white man gets. Stand by your judges, stand by your sherffs and the custodians of the law. The most important thing now for our future stability is the supreme authority of law over every citizen. As we value our rights let us stand by the rights of others and protect them. There can be no question about it.

"We should do something more than protect

their money? When your indignation is stirred by the report of a crime, don't let it move you to wholesale denunciation.

"Issee that an assembly of colored Baptists at Indianapolis proposed to ask the government for fifty millions for the purpose of emigration. If they think they cannot develop here as they should, and that it is for their best interest to go to another part of the country, I say for myself, without committing the church or its deacons or anyone else, I would give ten times fifty millions for them to go. I say it not in bitterness, but for the sake of stepping this everlasting contention—this violent enunciation made by him they look upon almost as a patron saint—that infamous suggestion about a box of lucifer matches. For that reason, I say to them, as brethren, if they desire, let them go.

"I believe in the living God that brought them to this country, and that he will wash it out in his good way. In the meantime brethren, live peaceably with all men, 'see to it that you do not minister to bad feeling; see to it that you are not carried away by wild methods, and that you set a rein upon your hearts when strong templation comes to heat your blood and make them retailate and do all we can to bring it about that when this population is ten times fifty millions this shall still be a free country."

A SAD DEATH.

Mr. C. P. Wilson Breathes His Last at Hape-ville. Friday evening Mr. C. P. Wilson died at

Friday evening Mr. C. P. Wilson died at Hapeville.

Mr. Wilson was a young man, about thirty years of age, and came to Atlanta three or four menths ago from Charlotte, N. C.

He went into business as a bookkeeper to straighten up the affairs of several real estate ventures started by his brother in law, Dr. A.

H. Lindley, and proved himself a most worthy and competent man.

At his old home in Charlotte he was highly connected, and had accumulated a good deal of money. He leaves a wife and no children.

The remains were sent to his old home for burial.

Miss Mary Connolly Buried. Yesterday afterneon at 4 o'clock, the funeral of Miss Mary Connolly occurred at the Church of Immaculate Conception, and was largely attended.

The beautiful service was performed by Father Keily, in a most impressive manner. The pall bearers were Mr. Thomas Corrigan, Mr. S. A. Tanlunson, Mr. J. J. Falvey, Mr. James O'Neil, Mr. James L. Lynch, Mr. S. T. Grady, Mr. Thomas Flynn and Charles Thorn

The coffin that contained the form so well beloved, was strewn with rarest blossoms, and a long procession followed the remains to their last resting place in Oakland cemetery.

A Baby Boy's Funeral.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon little Robert Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett, was buried from the Church of the Immacu-late Conception.

The loss of their bright little boy is a sad blow to his parents, who loved him so fondly.

THE ZOUAVES Will Auction Off the Remaining Donation

Tonight at Their Armory. A number of the most valuable presents which were donated to the Zonaves for their fair still remain in their hands. An auction will be held tonight to dispose of them. All manner of things are to be sold, and there will be no buying in. Just what is bid will be taken. Among the articles to be disposed of are six sacks of flour, a fine oil painting, several pairs of shoes, dress shirts, cigars and a parrot. There will be muste by the band during the evening.

A Neglected Case.

Mr. Nicholas Weaver, a federal veteran who was discharged from the army for disabilities incurred in the service, has been trying for five years to secure the pension to which he is editied, but has never been able to hear from the various pension commissioners. The old soldier thinks it very strange that the pension department has utterly ignored his case when his papers and proofs make it plains that his name should be placed en the pen-

SHOULD BE IN IAIL. ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED AT

Dr. Lee Startles His Congregation—The Duelist Should be Jailed—The East Point Outrage.

Rev. Dr. Lee preached a decidedly sensational sermon yesterday evening at Trinity church to an unusually large audience. Diverting from the original text of the evening he took up several local questions and his comment and advice was startling in the extreme to his hearers. Speaking upon the impending race trouble he insisted that there was no problem in the sense as it was at present understood. He said the south had no question or problem to settle compared with that of foreign lands. Continuing he said: "Take Ireland with her immense population of starving people; England with

lem to settle compared with that of foreign lands. Continuing he said: "Take Ireland with her immense population of starving people; England with sixty per cent of her population without the actual necessities of life; Germany with a standing army which was cating up more than the revenue derived from the government. All of these, or any one of them, are greater and more to be feared than the race question of the south."

He said that the home of the negro in this country was in the south, where he had always been and always will be treated with respect and kindness by the whites. The trouble could be traced on both sides to the loafing mendicant and street politician, and Dr. Lee wound up his argument for peace with a plea for the extermination of the hot-heads, as they did not represent the large number of conservative people, both white and black, who were perfectly satisfied with their present avocations in life, and especially of the negroes who were not ambitious, but content to work and be satisfied with their weekly stipend.

weekly stipend.

Referring to the recent duels in Georgia, he said that upon returning from a foreign land he had learned from the newspapers of the various Georgia duels, and was chargined by such moviedge. All the prefrie on correct in the prefrie on the prefrie of the prefrie on the prefriend in the prefrie of the prefriend in the pref

learned from the newspapers of the various Georgia duels, and was classifined by such mowledge. All the parties concerned in such disgraceful affairs should be ostracised by all decent and lawabiding citizens. They should be arrested, placed in jail and compelled to serve their time the same as all others who knowingly break the laws of God and man. He also alluded to the inefficiency of the law in not being able to prosecute the parties.

"It has come to a focus indeed," he said, "when a respected citizen must resort to a barbaric custom to sooth his wounded vanity and so-called honor. The day of chivalry is passed. Now, I was in the halis of the legislature during a heated debate one morning last week, and I heard my friend, Dr. Felton, use some very strong language. I also heard the same strong language used in return by my friend, Mr. Humphries, of Brooks. I was delighted when in the afternoon I heard both apologize to the house for their conduct of the morning. This is as it should be."

Returning to the original question of the race trouble he cited the recent East Point outrage. The perpetrators of that deed should be hunted down. It was a crying shame, and as a burning disgrace was being used in the north against the whole south, notwithstanding the fact that it was not the conservative people, but instead a mere half-dozen who should be held alone strictly responsible for their conduct.

His condemnation was couched in very strong language, and he ended by apologizing to his audience for his unusual strong speech, and for diverting from the original or biblical subject to the local issues of the day.

Ancient Order United Workmen.

Ancient Order United Workmen The first meeting of the new lodge of the A. O. U. W., which was formed in Atlanta last Wednesday night, will take place October 4th at the Knights of Honor hall. The new lodge was organized last Wednesday by Deputy Grand Masier J. G. Davidson, and will hereafter be known as Pledmont lodge No. 43. There were fifty-eight charter members.

mont lodge No. 43. There were fifty-eight charter members.
The officers elected for the new lodge were: P. M. W. H. J. Fear; M. W. James Wright; foreman, J. L. C. Kerr; overseer, W. H. Williams; recorder, W. A. Henderson; financier, W. E. Hayne; receiver, R. M. Farrar; guide, J. T. Lineville; inside watchman, D. A. Menabe; outside watchman. Sam P. Austin; trustees, R. M. Haney, Sam Stocking and William Crenshaw.
Members will be received at charter rates for the next thirty days.

A Preventative and Sure Cure for Malaria, Fever and Ague. Contains no quinine or arsenie, at drugslass 50 cts. Lamar Drug Co., Agents, sopta-dim a lo m

לשנח שובח תכתב.

As usual, John M. Miller, 31 Marletta street, has the largost and best selected line of Hebrow New Year cards in the city. Call early and make your selection before the stock is picked over. Don't fail to vie P. Snook's waterooms this week. Great bargain a all grades farniture.

PERSONAL.

C, J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room mouldings, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

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So excellent, superior, and perfect that there is no way to make them any better. Each garment was cut and draped by artists worthy the nameartists enamored with their 'Tis this fact that calling. accounts for that tone and character in our suits which is only found in regularly tailor made garments, each garment bearing the impress of the designer's own individuality, which so thoroughly distinguishes it from the ordinary

ready made clothing.
This is the kind of clothing we show, and our prices-"Well, they are all right."

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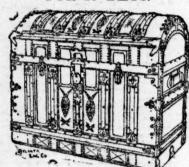
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This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthuiness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, sheet weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans Royal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall St., New York. At Wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

SPECIAL SALE

FOR 10 DAYS.



The above cut is the Leatler Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that we are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at \$7. Now is your chance. Call and see

LIEBERMAN &

92 Whitehall. CLOTHING.

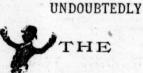
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ALL GOODS ONE PRICE

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A. ROSENFELD & SON., WHITEHALL ALABAMA STS.

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17 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

Grain, Hay, Bran, Flour and General Commissien Merchants.

DRINK

A package (liquid) 25c makes 5 gallons. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEEO No Trouble. Easily Made.

No boiling or straining. Directions simple, and if made accordingly there can be no mistake. Ask your druggist of grocer for it, and take no othese that you get HIRES.

Try it and You Will Not be With THE ONLY GENUTHIA, Assignment designment of the state of

GLASSWARE, PICTURES, NOTIONS, ETC,

The car load of fine China, Fancy Glassware and Bisque goods have arrived and are opened. These goods were imported direct from the factories. Now is your chance for Bargains.

PICTURES AND FRAMES.

Oil paintings, gilt frame 5x42 in, \$1.50. Picture frames 13x15 in, 40c. Preture frams, imitation of walnut, 16x18

Picture frames, walnut. 13x15 in, 60c.
Mirrors, walnut frame, 12x16 in, 30c, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)x17\(\frac{1}{2}\)
in, 40c, 14x21 in, 50c.

DECORATED CHINA.

Teasets 56 pieces \$7.25.
Dinner sets 104 pieces \$2.3.50.
Dinner sets 125 pieces \$32.50.
Chamber sets 10 pieces \$11.
I have in stock and arriving daily an exten-

sive stock of china, bisque figures, vases, fan-cy glassware, cutlery, etc., which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

**GLASSWARE** 

Goblets 3c, engraved 7c. Bowls covered 7x11 in, 20c, 8x12 in, 25c. Bowls 7 in, wide 7c, 8 in. wide 10c. Bowls, square, 7 in, 5c, 8 in, 8c. Celery 9 in. high 10c. Cream 5c, spoon holder 5c, sugar 5c. 4 galled pitcher 17c, syrup can 10c. Lamp complete 15 in. high 17c, 21 in. high with engraved globe/65c, 22 in. nigh with 8 in shade or decorated globe, 80c, chimneys any size 4c, burners 5c.

WHITE GRANITE

Plates 7 in, 3c, 8 in, 4c, 9 in, 5c, 10 in, 6c, Dishes, deep, 6 in, 5c, 7 in, 6c, 8 in, 7c, 9 in, 8c. Dishes, flat, 7 in, 5c, 8 in, 6c, 9 in, 7c, 11 in, 10c. 13 in, 14c, 15 in, 20c. Dishes, covered, 10 in 35c. Cups and sauces 5c, with handle 6c.

Fitches, I pints 10c, 2 pints 13c, 3 pints 18c, 2 quarts 23c. Bowls 6 in 6c, 7 in 7c, 8 in 10c, 9 in 13c, 10 in 16c, 11 in 20c. Bowls, extra deep, 5 in 4c, 6 in 5c, 7 in 7c, 9 in 9c, 10 in 16c, 11 in 20c. Bowl and pitcher 50c. Chambers 7 in 15c, 8 in 18c, 9 in 23c, 10 in 28c.

DECORATED

Cuns and saucers 10c. Tea set 56 pieces, \$4.25. Dinner set 120 pieces \$11. Chamber sets 10 pieces \$2.50.

YELLOW AND ROCKWARE

### WATCHES.

Solid gold gents' watches, Elgin or Waltham, \$21.
Solid gold ladies' watch \$9.25.
Boss gents' gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$16.56.
Boss ladies' gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$15.50.
Gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$12.50.
Silver, gents', Waltham or Elgin, \$9.25. lver, gents', Waltham or Elgin, \$9.25.

### SILVERWARE.

Rodger's tripple plated knives, set of 6, \$2. Rodger's tablespoons, set of 6, \$2.25. Rodger's teaspoons, set of 9, \$1.15. Rodger's teaspoons, set of 9, \$1.15.
Butter dish, quadruple plate \$2.25.
Pickle with tongs, quadruple plate, \$1.75.
Sugar, quadruple plate, \$1.75.
Sugar with spoonrack, quadruple plate, \$3.25.
Lower grades of sugar, pickle and butter 90c.
Silverine for cleaning silver 10c.
I have an extensive stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry, clocks, etc., which will be sold lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

### STAMONERY AND NOTIONS.

Note paper 2½c quire, 24 sheets.

Note paper, linen, 10c quire, 24 sheets.

Letter paper 7c quire, 24 sheets.

Legal cap 10c quire, 24 sheets.

Visiting cards 5c pack, beveled edge 10c pack 27.

Envelopes 2c package of 25.

Envelopes, excellent quality, 3c pack, 5 packs in neat box 15c.

Pencils, cedar, 5c dozen, rubber tipped 10c dozen, slate nencils 5c dozen.

Pencils, cedar, or dozen, rubber typed for dozen, slato pencils 5c dozen. Pens 5c dozen, spencerian 10c dozen. School tablets 6x0 in 3c, Little Tycoon 7c. Letter copying books for press 9x11 in 500 pages, 85c.

o pages, esc.
Toilet paper rolls and packages 7c.
Tooth picks 2,500 in box, 5c.
Harps, 10 hole, 5c.
Toilet soap, Turkish bath, honey, oatmeal and other brands 35c dozen.

Bixby's ladies' shoe polish in glass or tin I have a complete line of pocket-books. playing cards, brushes, combs, children's books, dolls, toys, etc., which will be sold lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

### ALBUMS.

Imitation morocco 4x51 in, holds 18 pictures, 15c.
Imitation morocco 8x10 in, holds 36 pic-

tures. 40c.
Plush 8½x10½ in, holds 40 pictures, 80c.
Leather, holds 48 pictures, 85c.
Full line scrap and autograph books.

Pie plates 8 in 4c, 9 in 5c, 10 in 6c. Bowls 6 in 4e, 7 in 5c, 8½ in 7c, 10 in 9c, 12 in 14c. Dishes, deep, 7 in 4c, 8 in 5c, 9 in 7c, 10 in 10c. Pitchers, 1 pint 7c, 1 quart 10c, 2 quarts 15c. Teapots 1 pint 13c, 2 pints 18c, 3 pints 23c, 2 quarts 27c. Chambers 7 in 10c, 8 in 15c, 9 in

quarts 27c. C 20c, 10 in 25c. Den't fail to examine my stock before you make your purchases. I am determined to double my sales herotofore. My motto is quality and quantity, quick sales, small profits. All goods guaranteed as represented. Remember the number and PLACE, 84 Whitehall street.

### L. SNIDER

CHAS A CONKLIN MFG CO



69 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA. TIN PLATE IMPORTERS. WARE MANUFACTURERS,



We still have left on hand a few more of the CELEBRA. TED CHARTEROAK WIRE-GAUZE DOOR STOVES AND RANGES, which we are selling off AT COST, intending to discontinue their sale. Any one doubting the sincerity of this advertisement can readily satisfy themselves by first pricing these goods OF OTHERS who handle the CHARTER OAK in Atlanta.

### ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO.

34 and 36 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Georgia:,



tures. Trays and Barber Chairs kept in stock.

MANUFACTURERS OF-SHOW CASES OF ALL KINDS: Wall Cases, Prescription Cases, Drug Store.

Bar Fixtures and Mirrors a Specialty. Jobbers of Store Fixtures, Stools, Window Fix

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Mr. C. M. Lewis has authorized us to sell 25 of his lots at auction. See our ad in another column.

Poor man, buy a lot, build a house and stop paying rent. Young man, stop fooling away your money; buy a lot and in a few months you will have it paid for. Rich man, buy a lot and double your mone. Atlanta Real Este Exchange, No. South Pryor St.

Don't miss the auction tonight at Zouave

Cherokee County,

TEXAS

With an inexhaustible supply of the finest Brown Hematite Iron ore, close to the great timber belt of Texas. A town only six months old; nearly 2,000 inhabitants, fifteen brick stores, thirty frame stores and about two hundred dwellings. A spien-did \$30,000 hotel, win all modern conveniences, lighted throughout with electricity; a fifty-ton

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NEW BIRMINGHAM, - - - TEXAS.

#### THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED MONDAY,

SEPTEMBER 16, 1889.

T. J. Simmons, Associate Justice, Pre-siding-Reported by Peeples & Stevens, Supreme Court Reporters.

Supreme Court Reporters.

Verdery et al. vs. Savannah, Florida and Western Railway company, and vice versa. Complaint for land, from Chatham. Practice. Title. Prescription. Charge of court. Ejectment. Evidence. Receivers. Possestain. Insanity. Statute of limitations. New trial. Before Judge Adams.

Bleckley, C. J.—1. Upon admitted or undisputed facts, the court may decide the question of title by prescription as matter of law, without submitting the same to the jury.

2. Wholly withdrawing from the jury, by the general charge, certain defenses set up and relied upon by the defeudant in ejectment, is equivalent to withdrawing all evidence relating to these defemas, and this cutes any error committed in admitting such evidence.

3. Whilst realty of which a debtor has had adverse and continuous possession under written color of title is in the hands of a receiver, appointed by a court of equity at the instance of creditors, the statute of prescription continues to run in favor of such debtor's title agaist strangers to the pending litigation. The possession of the receiver may be tacked to that of the debtor, and to that of the purchaser of the premises at a sale made under a decree in the cause, to make out the full period of the prescriptive term.

4. Though no prescription works against the

of the premises at a sale made under a decree in the cause, to make out the full period of the prescriptive term.

4. Though no prescription works against the rights of an insane person so long as the insanity continues, yet different lucid intervals, amounting in the aggregate to as much as seven years, may be put together, and the effect will be to bar the right of action.

5. The certificate of the ordinary to an exemplification of the proceedings on a commission of lunacy, showing that the papers exemplified are of file in his office, the exemplification is not inadmissible because it does not otherwise appear that the papers were filed, or because they were not recorded, or because no judgment was entered on the verdict which found that the person proceeded against was not a lunatic. Though there might have been other possible objections on which the exemplification should have been excluded, the specified objections were not well taken.

6. Where the court gives in charge a written request, superadding observations. a general exception to the matter superadded will not avail if any part of it be legal. Where part is legal and part illegal, the exception must distinguish.

7. Newly discovered evidence, if cumulative or immaterial, or if due diligence be lacking,

Newly discovered evidence, if cumulative

Newly discovered evidence, if cumulative or immaterial, or if due diligence be lacking, will not justify the grant of a new trial.
 There is enough evidence in favor of the yerdict to uphold it, the presiding judge below being satisfied.

erdict to upon a t, the presiding state below eing satisfied.

Judgment affirmed.

J. A. Cronk and R. B. Trippe, for plaintiffs.
Chisholm & Erwin, S. T. Kingsbery and W. R. Leaken, for defendant.

Branch vs. Cooper. Equity, from Chatham.
Partnership. Mistake. Laches. Sales. Rescission. Equity. Practice. Before Judge
Adams.
Rhabitan C.

cission. Equity. Practice. Before Judge Adams.
Bleckley, C. J.—1. Where there was a mistake in partnership books in consequence of which the interest of the selling partner in the bulk of the partnership assets seemed much larger than it was, and the mistake was unknown to both partners, and neither was in laches in respect to its discovery, and where the purchase by one from the other, of such interest, was made at a price evidently based on the erroneous state of the books, the price being paid in full before the mistake was discovered, the consequences of the mistake ought in equity to be corrected if it can be done without injustice to the selling partner.

2. Whether, after it is too late for a recission, the correction can be made by refunding a part of the purchase price, and if so, how much ought to be refunded, are questions depending upon natural justice and equity, under all the circumstances, and these may be treated as questions of fact for determination by a jury.

3. Suggestion that the case in its totality be submitted to the jury; or if either party objects, under code §4206, that amongst the pecific questions submitted, the above be in-

Judgment reversed. George A. Mercer, for plaintiff. Deñmark & Adams, for defendant.

McIntyre vs. Cotton States Life Insurance Company. Complaint, from Bibb. Insur-ance. Interest. Loans. Construction. Contracts. Recission. Fraud. Before udge Gustin.

Contracts. Recission. Fraud. Before Judge Gustin.

Bleckley, C. J.—1. The policy of life insuronce involved in this case, interpreted by its own terms without aid from extrinsic evidence, imports that premium money, not paid up but retained by the assured as a loan made to him by the company, was to bear interest from the time the premium became due. Each annual premium, as to the full amount thereof, was due at the time fixed by the policy for its payment, and so much of the money as was not then paid remained due for the purpose of bearing interest, and it bore interest during the whole period the assured retained it as a loan, to wit: up to the maturity of the policy.

2. Nothing appears in the extrinsic evidence which requires or justifies a different construction of the policy in reference to the question of interest, from that to which its own terms give rise.

give rise.

3. A clause in the prospectus of the company saying, "We require interest on one loan paid annually in advance; all, other interest paid by dividends," did not import a guaranty by the company that the dividends would be sufficient to pay all other interest, but signified merely that dividends, so far as they might be sufficient, would be received in discharge of interest, save that which was specified as payable in advance.

able in advance.

4. Upon the facts of the case, an alternative prayer in the declaration for a recission of the contract of insurance for alleged fraud, ought not to be granted, after the lapse of more than fifteen years after the fraud, if any, was committed.

Judgment affirmed.
Hill & Harris and Bacon & Rutherford, for plaintiff.

Lanier & Anderson, for defendant.

Mayor, etc., of Macon vs. E. T., Va, and Ga. Rwy Co. Complaint for land, from Bibb, Statutes. Railroads. Municipal corporation. Contracts. Practice. Limitations. Consideration. Parties. Conditions. Before Judge Gustin.

Consideration. Parties. Conditions. Before Judge Gustin.

Bieckley, C. J.—1. Where a statute granting to a railroad company part of the public domain of a city provides in effect that the grant shall not be operative without the assent of the municipal authorities, and that the terms, conditions and limitations of the grant shall be matter of agreement between said authorities and the company, and where on application of the company to the city for its consent, the municipal authorities lay down terms, conditions or limitations, and there is not some writing executed by the company, accepting or assenting to the same, the question of acceptance of the grant by the company is toge of fact for decision by a jury.

2. If the company did accept the grant with the limitation put on it by the day in giving its consent, namely, for so long as the property should be used for railroad purposes as lacified in the statute, the property, if not approprated to any of these purposes within a reasonable time, would cease to be affected by the statute, and would again be the public domain of the city, just as it was before, there being no consideration for the grant save the local benefits which might be expected to result from the use of the premises in the manner contemplated.

3. If the grant was accepted but terminated

plated.

3. If the grant was accepted but terminated or became subject to be terminated by reason of non-user, the proper party to re-enter or bring suit for the premises was not the state but the city, whether the limitation to the uses expressed be regarded as a special limitation strictly, or only as a condition subsequent. Judgment reversed.

C. L. Bartlett, R. W. Patterson and Hill & Harris, for plaintiff.

Bacon & Rutherford, for defendant.

Poullain et al. vs. Brown, adm'r, and vice vora. Suit on bond, from Greene. Administrators and executors. Devastavit. Principal and Surety. Crops. Sales. Presumptions. Evidence. Verdict. New Trial. Practice. Before Judge Jenkins.

Simmons, J.—1. The sending by an administrator of cotton belonging to the estate

beyond the jurisdiction of the State, was a devastavit per se, and no evidence of good faith or good intention should be received to relieve him or his sureties from the consequences of such filegal act; nor would he be justified in so shipping cotton to prevent its seizure by treasury agents of the government, the presumption being that cotton setzed by the agents of the government is legally seized. If illegally seized, the administrator would have his remedy.

(a) The market meant by §2,555 of the code, to which an administrator may send annual crops, is a domestic market within the jurisdiction of the courts of this state. Code, §2,529.

diction of the courts of this state. Code, \$2,529.

(b) The rule of the common law as to the control and disposition by an administrator of personal property of the decedent, (Schoul, Ex. and Adm., \$3509-241.) has been changed by statute, with exemption as to annual crops sent off to market.

2. Where an administrator hired laborers and carried on the farm of the decedent without the approval of the ordinary, any loss thereby sustained would not fall upon the estate, and should not be allowed the administrator. Code, \$2,546; 60 Ga. 661.

3. The sureties on the bond of this administrator were not to any extent released by the facts that his successor in that office was also administrator of a decedent who was a cosurety on the bond, and distributed the assets of the estate of that co-surety to heirs and creditors thereof before bringing this suit.

4. The yield was authorized by the evidence.

5. The judgment complained of in the iginal bill of exceptions being affirmed, cross-bill of exceptions is dismissed.

#### BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Maddox, Rucker & Co., BANKERS. WEST ALABAMA STREET.

Transact a general banking business.
Receive deposits subject to check at sight.
Buy and sell exchange.
Collections made on all accessible points.
Allows 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

DARWIN G. JONES, Stocks, Bonds and Loans. 16 West Alabama street, Atlaota, G

J. H. & A. L. JAMES, BANKERS. OPEN 8 TO 4. CAPITAL ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. Pays more interest on time deposits than any other strong bank. New business wanted.

july28-d8m fin col

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities,

29 East Alabama St. ROOM 7. GATE CITY BANK BUILDING DeSAUSSURE & ATKINSON

92 Peachtree St., Room 5. MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL Estate on the following conditions: On business property, 7 per cent, straight; on residence property, 8 per cent, straight.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** Dealer in Bonds and Stocks, 12 East Alabama street, wants Georgia state bonds, Atlanta city bonds, Gate City National bank stock, Capital City bank stock, Westview Cemetary stock, Atlanta Compress stock, Central Bank Block stock, Pledmont Exposition company stock, old Gentlemen's Driving club stock and other securities.

28 shares Augusta and Savannah R. R. stock. 3,000 Ga. R. R. 6 per cent bonds due 1897. Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Company stock. F. W. MILLER & CO., Stock and Money Brokers.

### CAPITAL CITY BANK OF ATLANTA. GA..

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CAPITAL \$100,000.

JAMES R. WYLIE, Pros., J. W. J. VANDYKE, V. Pres.

EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.

Transacts a general banking business. Receives the accounts of banks, business firms and individuals. Makes collections in all accessible points in this and adjoining states at current rates. sept-11-dly-ly-p c.

·In five years from now you will be mighty sorry if you don't attend the sale of those Lewis lots on next Wednesday. The fall is the time to buy property cheap. Next spring they will bring double what we expect to get for them now, but they have got to be sold. See our "ad" in another column. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor street.

sun mon tues wed Mortgagee's Sale. Mortgagee's Sale.

De Virtue and authority of a mortbase made and executed to me ou Jupe 8, 1889,
col-buyer of sale, by the Georgia Electric Mound
under a full put up for sale to highest bidder,
all that same rules as pertain to herlins sales,
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the first of the following the first of the fi LEGAL SALES.

Marshal's Sales October, 1889. CITY MARSHAL'S SALES FOR PAVING SIDE.

O water and city tax for the years 1884 and 1885, and street assessments and severs. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Athanta, Ful on county, Georgia, on the first Thesday in October, 1889, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy if its issued by order of the mayor and general coulcil of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for the city taxes for the years 1884 and 1889, and sidewalk paviling street assessments and severs:

assessments and sewers:

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, land lot-76, ori-frally Henry, now Fulton county,
Ga., containing 50×200 feet, more or less, on Crew
street, No. 159, the said being improved property in
the city of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining Tucker and
Frierson, levied on as the property of E. Fadolla to
satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
against said E. Fadolla for city taxes for the year
1898.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land ist 98, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Wallnut street, No. 87, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining floodgson and Wilson. Levied on as the property of J. M. Weaver estate, to satisfy a tax fit as in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. M. Weaver estate, for city taxes for the year 1888.

Also at the same time and place, city log in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35x70 feet, more or less, on Hoge street; the said beling wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Waddell and Berry, Levied on as the property of Georgie Ann Williams to satisfy atax fit as in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Georgie Ann Williams for city taxes for the year 1888.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described reconstructurals.

Atlanta against said Georgie Ann Williams for city taxes for the year 1888

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city fot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 140 5-10 feet on Ivy street, between Decatur and Liue streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot know as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers, Levied or a the property of the Atlanta Street Railroad company, to saitsly a 6. fs. in favor of the city of Atlanta, grainst the said Atlanta Street Railroad company and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Ivy street with beigian block.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Pulliam street, between Richardson and Alice streets, and running back 140 feet, more or less, said to known as No. 39 on said street, according to the street numbers, Levied on as the property of Jas. Auerbach to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Jas. Auerbach and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Pulliam street with belgian blocks for balance due.

balance due.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 396 5-10 feet on Marietta street, between Emma and Johns streets, and running back 130 feet, more or less, levied on as the property of Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, to satisfy a fis, in favor of the city of Atlanta, against the said Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Mrrietta street with granite blocks.

granite blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 393 feet on Marietts street, between Corput and North avenue, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, to satisfy a fin fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, and said property, for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

lanta-Bridge and Axle company, and said property, for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A sertain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 224 feet on Hunter street, between Terry and Butler streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. — on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. J. Culver to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. J. Culver and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Hunter street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 98 feet on Rawson street, between Capital avenue and Crew streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Ann Donnelly to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. Ann Donnelly and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Capitol avenue with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit; A cartain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Mitchell street, between Maple and Tathall streets and runfling back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 305 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of So Flemister to satisfy a fi fagin favor of the city of Atlanta, gronting 25 feet on Mitchell street with granite blocks.

As of the same time and place, the following described property for the city of Atlanta, scording to the street proper of Mitchell street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Butler street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and prace, the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 82 feet on Houston street, between Butler and Fort streets, and running back described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanua, fronting 25 feet on Houston street, between Butler and Fort streets, and running back 150 feet, more or less: levied on as the property of J. C. Gavin, J. H. Gayin, agent, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. C. Gavin, J. H. Gayin, agent, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Houston street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 49 feet on Hunter street, between Hill and Moore streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less levied on as the property of est. Theo. H. Ivy to satisfy a fi, fia. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said est. Theo. H. Ivy, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Hunter street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 39 feet on Mitchell street, between Mapie and Davis streets, and running back 120 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 281 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Wm. M. Mitchell to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Marietta street, between North agence and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Marietta street, between North agence and Corput streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Wm. M. Mitchell to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Marietta street, between North agence and Corput streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Atlanta against said J. T. Moran not satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. T. Moran and said property of J. T. Moran to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the cit

property of Atlanta against said J. T. Moran and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or sirect proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 198 5-10 feet on Mitchell street, between Maple and Davis streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of J. M. Parker to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. M. Parker and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Mitchell street with transite blocks.

Also in the same time and place, the contowing described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 100 feet on Marietta street, between Humicuit and Northawenes, and running back 100 feet, more or less, on said street, according to the street numbers, levied on the property of J. W. Johnson, to stisty a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. W. Johnson and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of saidproperty.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 164 feet on Rawson street, between Pryor and Pulliam streets, and running back 20 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of E. S. Johnson to satisfy a fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta, gainst said H. S. Johnson and said property for the property of east of the city of Atlanta, against said H. S. Johnson and said property for the property of east of the city of Atlanta, fronting 164 feet on Rawson street between Property of east of T. H. Ivie, to satisfy a fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said of the property of east of T. H. Ivie, to satisfy a fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing on the south side of Hunte

LEGAL SALES.

LEGAL SALES,

Also at the same time and place, the following described propesty to-wit; A certain city lot in the city of Alianta, fronting \$50.1-10 feet on Larkin street, between Wasker and Chapte streets, and running back 100 feet more or less, said jot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of James M. Latham, to easisfy a 6.fa. in favor of the city of Athanta, against said James M. Latham, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Athanta, fronting 73 6-10 feet on Jones treet, between Grant and Hill streets, and running back 100 feet zore or less, said lot known as No. 356 on said street, according to the sirset numbers. Levied on as the property of M. W. Land & satisfy a fif an favor of the city of Athanta, against said M. W. Land aris, the sidewalk in frant of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following

ing and paving the sidewals in acts of the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Marietta street, between North avenue and Corput streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of J. T. Moran, to satisfy a fi fa it favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. T. Moran and said property for the cost of cupling and paving the sidewalk in front of said projecty.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 102 1-10 feet on West Simpon street, between Mangior and Western and Atlantic railroad, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of J. W. Neely to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. W. Neely and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

property.

Also at the same time and place, the fellowin described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, frogging 190.5 10 feet on North avenue, between West Peachtree and Spring streets and running back 100 fees more or less; eviad on as the property of the Peters Park association to safisfy a dia in avor of the city of Atlanta against said Peters Park association, and said property for the cost of curbing and paying the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time, and place, the following.

Also at the same time and place, the followina described property twait. A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 55 4 10 feet on McDaniel street, between Wells and Hightower streets, and running back 100 feet more or less, levied ones the property of Mrs. Lula K. Rogers, to satisfy a fi fa in awar of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. Lula K. Rogers, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, he polyowing all the same time and place. He polyowing

and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the rollowing described property towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 59 5-10 feet on West Mitchell street, between Davis and Maple streets, end running back 100 feet more or less, said lot known as No. 254 on daid street, according to the street numbers, levied on as the property of Irwin Thompson to satisty at fia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Irwin Thompson and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in flout of said property.

Also at the same time, and place, the following.

Atlanta against said Twin Thompson and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the side-wak in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Wheat street, be tween Pryor and Ivy streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. — on said street, according to the street humbers; levied on as the property of J. D. Carter, to satisfy a fif as in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. D. Carter, and eatd property for the proportion of cost of const\_ucting a sewer along Wheat street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 137 feet on Wheat street, between Calhoun and Butler streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said to known as No. 132 to 138 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. Mary O. Donohoo to satisfy a fif as in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. Mary O. Donohoo, and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sower along Wheat street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 187 feet on Foundry street, between Haynes and Mangum streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. —on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of the estate of Hugh Dunning, and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Foundry street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ronting 28 feet on Foundry street, and running back 100 feet more or less, said lot known as No. —on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Goorge Fischer to satisfy a fig in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 28 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Elijott and M

of the city of Atlanta, against said B. F. Longley and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Edgewood avenue.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city to the theory of Atlanta, fronting 90 feet on Wheat street, between Calhoun and Butler streets, and running back 100 feet, more of less; levied on as the property of Mrs. Kittle Johnson to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. Kittle Johnson and said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a brick pipe sewer along Wheat street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property fee wit: A certain city lot in the city af Atlanta, fronting 41 feet on Foundey street, between Mangum and Haynes streets, and running back 77 feet, more or less, on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of 1, Moses, to satisfy a fits in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. Moses and said procerty for the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Foundry street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Wheat street, between Calhour and Butler streets, and running back 128 feet, more or less, said let known as No. 121 on said street, according to street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. Bethema Miller to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Wheat street, while the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Britler and Bell streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Atlanta, fronting 60 feet on Edgewood avenue, between Britler and Bell streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Edgewood avenue.

Also at the same time and place, the

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dye everything. They are sold every, where, Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not end for experiment, 40 colors. For sale by radical & Ware, druggists, 28 Whitehall st; Sha Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marietta s M. B. Avsty & Co., druggists, Schumann's phamacy, 53 Whitehall and 17 Hunier stat, L. Vane apoteou, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Leonn morson, Mountain Scone, Ga.; Roberts & Holth all Ground, Ga.

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and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga. Co and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked to which are run daily, except those marked to which are run daily.

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Arrive Rotanna, via Griffin.

Arrive Eufaula via Macon.

Arrive Savannah.

Arrive Savannah.

Arrive Savannah.

Arrive Waycross via Albany.

Arrive Waycross via Albany.

Arrive Jackson ville via Savannah.

Arrive Jackson ville via Savannah.

Arrive Jackson ville via Albany.

Arrive Gainesville via Albany.

Eco Carrollton. Toomaston. Pe \$88 pm 126 pm 140 pm 6 30 am 120 pm 120 pm For Carrollton, Thomaston, Pe vania, Sangersville, Wrightsville, Leave Savannanh
Leave Eufaula
Leave Albany
Leave Columbus, via Griffin 400am 400am 5 45 am 7 15 am + 1 05 pm 8 00 am + 159 pm 5 45 pm Arrive Atlanta.. Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah Augusta. Through Pullman sleeper and car between Atlanta and Jacksonville Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.15 p. m. train.
Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta
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This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the

Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The fiest and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer \$24.00. Round trip tights will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st, at \$42.30.

#### TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

The magnificent iron steamships of this line are appointed to sail for September, 1889, as follows

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. Nacocohee.

Nacochee.

Nacochee. City of Augusta...... City of Augusta..... SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 5 City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 5 2,00 pm City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 12 Gate City Thursday, Sept. 12 Gate City Thursday, Sept. 12 Thursday, Sept. 12 City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 12 Thursday, Sept. 19 City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 19 City of Macon Thursday, Sept. 26, 6.20 pm EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH, (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m.

DRUNKARDS AND JOKERS SOME QUEER THINGS ABOUT THE BUSSIAN PEOPLE.

Jokers Who Charge So Much per Hour for Retailing Their Laughter Provoking

Dr. Barrett saw a great deal of the Russian people.

Some funny things he observed among

them:
"Did you ever see a paid joker?" he said,
"Well, if you never did you would be interested to watch one. "There in those Russian
cities they pay so much an hour to listen to the
joker. I have always thought that this class of people deserve some remuneration, but I never saw such a thing till I reached St. Pe-

"Well, the joker provides himself with two or three hundred tickets, and mounting a sort of rostrum he announces that he is going to regale rostrum he announces that he is going to regale his audience with choice tilbits of mirth pro-voking lore. He begins selling tickets at about two and a half cents each, and when he has sold enough to warrant his beginning, he turns himself loose, and the audience remains spell-bound by his humorous stories for an hour or

bread made out of Duffy's Superlative flour, and exhibited at the coming Piedmont expo-sition. This is quite a liberal offer, and will, and exhibited at the coming Piedmont exposition. This is quite a liberal offer, and will, no doubt stimulate a great many people in the culinary line. The flour that Mr. Duffy has been selling—Duffy's Superlative—is said by those who have tried it, to be the very best. This being the case, Mr. Duffy, in making this offer to the ladies of Atlanta, will doubtless secure a large patronage for his flour. It is to be remembered that this loaf of bread is to be made only from Duffy's Superlative, and no other flour will be brought into competition. Mr. Duffy is not afraid to compete with other flours, but feeling that his flour is the best of all, offers \$25 as a prize to the one making the finest loaf of bread out of it.

it.

It might be added in this connection that Mr. Duffy has been styled one of the leading retail grocers of Georgia. He keeps everything that is usually kept in a grocery store, and sells his goods at a reasonable profit. Being located on one of the finest streets in the city, Peachtree, he has a fine trade among the best class of recole.

the city, Peachtree, he has a line trade among
the best class of people.

Now young ladies and old ladies, all who
cook and all who eat, remember that Mr.
Ruffy offers the handsome sum of \$25 for the
best loaf of bread made out of Duffy's Superlative flour, exhibited at the exposition company. The company will appoint judges to
decide the matter.

Little Switzerland, The loveliest and most picturesque pleasure resort in America. Ten pins, boating, etc. Best of refreshments served; open till 10 o'clock every night. Take Fair street dummy. sep 17-dif

#### A LETTER.

HAMPTON, GA., September 13, 1889: Messrs. Hoyt & Thorn .- Dear Sirs: Please find inclosed check for amount of your bill.

Everything came most promptly and satis-Many thanks; it is a pleasure to buy from

such a house as yours. I am, my dear sirs, most truly yours,

This is one of the many letters we receive

We now call your attention to our new arrival of fall goods, fresh packed. We have just received, new

Hecker & Schumacher's Oat Meal. Saratoga Chips, Brunswick Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

Brunswick Dried Beef, Champagne and Cafe Waters, Neufchatel, Roquefort and Brie Cheese,

Dill Pickles, and Sauer Kraut, Maple Syrup, Ferries' Smoked Tongues,

Fresh Roasted Rejimo Coffee.

Besides these, we receive daily arrivals of all the new pack, canned goods. Our stock is cleaner than any in Atlanta. Our new Formosa Tea is positively the best in the city. It is of the new pack, its fragrance is enticing, its flavor belongs only to high grade.

We guarantee all things bought from us. HOYT & THORN. Fancy Grocers, 90 Whitehall. LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending September 21st, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

La Carbon delivered.

A—Zoe C Akin, Lizzie Anderson, Julia Allen, Flora Alexander, Annie Adams.

B—Rebecon Barnes, Lula Birks, Mille Bars, Molie Brantier, Maegie Beil, Lizzie Bradley, Larra Bennet Mattie Barnette, Mary Bolton, Julia Born, Julie Bianion, 2: Eliza Baker, Clara Boukniht, Candance Burton, Dollar Baker, Clara Boukniht, Candance Hollier, Effe Cook, Charly Coplin, Idam, FH Collier, Effe Cook, Charly Coplin, Ida Cohosei, Mrs Coonish, Allice Carter.

B—Polliis Devan, Lizzie Dubose, Mollie Davis, Lizzie Davis, Lilie Daye, Lilla Dixon, M J Darby, Julia H Dunn, C H Dentison.

E—Capty Edwards, Cornelia Evans.

F—Thos Fox, N B Freeman, Mrs Fulton, Ann Finch.

G—Mary Gilison, Mollie Goodman, Luchula Gra-

Finch.

G-Mary Gilison, Mollie Goodman, Luciuda Graham, Laura Glea, Lee Gordon, Addie Garfield.

H-Willie Hill S J Heard, Sallie Humphries, Rose Hector, Nancy Hammond, L Hightower, L Haynes, Lula Harris, Jennie Hoover, J W Harrington, F Ham, Lessie Hutson, Georgia Holt, Henry J Harly, Mrs Hiarveston.

J-Sephy Jonnson, Barah Jackson, Viola Jummoy, S J Jordan, Nora Jackson, Mamie Jennings, Leola James, John Jones, Hattle Johnson, Harmon Jackson, Julia Johnson, Eisie Jonnson, Ida Johnson, Son.

-W C King, J Kinebrew, Georgia Kinsley, Fred

his andience with tholes tiblite of mitth providing local. He begins selling tickes at a shout two and a half cents each, and when he has sold enough to warrant his leginning, he wurst has been added to warrant he beginning he warrant his degrant provides the warrant his degrant provides and he warrant he beginning he warrant his degrant provides and he warrant he local he warrant he warrant

der, 2; Frank Mann, Flix Maione, Charlie H Marten, D N Molean, Doctor McMichal, D J Mullin, C
F Muller, D A McLean, C J McCrary, Angerline
Malone, A C McLaugblin, A C McCrary, Butler
Mitchel, R M Mickson.
N-W 8 Neal, C D Norris, C N Night.
O-John Oneal.
P-W H Pealy, W H Pattillo, W A Pitman, S H
Powell, Robert Perry, Oliver Porter, Jimmie Perryman, J C Pendleton, Johney Parks, Jas R Pearse, J
W Peerk, J H Powell, Henry Prater, G W Pringle,
D M Payne.

P—W H Pealy, W H Pattillo, W A Pitman, S H Powell, Robert Perry, Oliver Porter, Jimmie Perryman, J C Pendleton, Johney Parks, Jas R Pearse, J W Peerk, J H Powell, Henry Prater, G W Pringle, D M Payne, Q—W 8 Quencret.

R—W R Richerson, Wilson Reed, W P Robertson, T J Robinson, Sard Reynolds, Roves A Rese, J Roberson, Josh L Robinson, J W Ranny, Jep Reagan, James Reaney, John A Raulings, J C Ray, (2); James Rowe, James Roche, John B Richardson, Ed Ray, E W Rodgers, E O Roze, C Rodonberg, (2); D C Roper, Geo Reich.

S—Warren P Spretzer, W H Scheirf, W W Sylvester, W Stokes, W B Simmons, Tommy Smith, Tommy Stewart, T E Smith, S B Scott, Silns Stonce, Omer F Smittdeal, (2); Mark Stamper, Milton Spriftin, J Stevson, J J Simmons & Co., J M Straud, Jas R Scruggs, James Stephens, J J Shoppler, Howard Summers, Geo C Sweeny, Geo O Sheldon, Emile Stake, Edwin P Siade, Ferry Stephens, F M Sentell, Ell Banotte, E B Stewart, David P Stowart, A F Somers, Mr. Slade, A T Stardevant, A W Speer, Johnle Stanton, Frank B Smith, Jr.

T—John Thomson Will Thomason, W R Taylor, A M Thon, Bert Talley, A J Tilmourd, C M Thurman, E Tanner, Ellyay Tanner, Harry Terrell, George I Thrasher, J V Talley, J T Tanton, J P Trendwell, Jas A Thornton, R E Thurmond, W G Turner, W O Terry, W H Todd.

W—W B Wilson, Willie Webster, W K Wilson, T B Wilson, S A Wheat, Robt Wadtke, P W Willia, M E Warren, M Wright, J P Williamson, Prof J White, J A Williams, Jno C Ways, Jessie Wood, Henry Willows, G W Wilson, Gene Weeks, Green Wilson, Dr. G W Ward, E P Wright, Frank Williams, A S Williams, A J Winnon, A T Wing, Romulus Watt.

Y—H O Yoller.

Z—8 D Zuber.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

Y—H O Yoller.

Z—S D Zuber.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Vigo County Nai. Bank; Stocker & Johnson; St. James Lodge, 1465; Sonthern Heroes Association; Queen of Ga. Lodge, 3051, G. U. O. F.; The Pledmont Wagon Co.; President Thurmond Car Coupler Co.; Puckett & Durack; Michall Bros.; M. J., 259 N. Calhonn st.; The Medicine Co.; Kendall M'1g Co.; The Kehoe Foundry Co.; Lippelman Carriage Co.; Inter-State Collecting Agency; Home Journal; F Couch, Hilliard St.; Mr. Hatcher, Proprietor of the Hatcher Iron Wagon Co.; Genuine Ploneer Blood Remedies; Georgia Mutual Aid Association; Everett Piano Co.; Capitol City Mill; Christian Worker, Brush Glatric Light & Power Co.; Byck & Selig; Baker, Matthews & Chambers; Atlanta Building & Loan Association; Washing Masher Co.; Atlanta Sasn & Door Co.; Southern Planter Pub. Co.; J T McCormick, Miss Alice Hilliard; Gilbert Smith; Miss Kathe Meusell; T C Scrüngs, T. P. O.; J C Laderezo; Miss Annia M Gisters; H Bacon; H C Combs; Jas N Dykes; Rev E S Levy; S R Morgan; Bell Wilson.

In order to have prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster.

W. H, SMYTH, Asst. Postmaster.

W. H. SMYTH, Asst. Postmaster. The Springfield, Ohio, News says: "It may be said to be without competition, so individual (peculiar) and alone is Hood's Sarsaparille in all that is claimed for it." Sold by druggists

When you smoke alway all for the "Sweet Bo-quet cigarettes; a got moke for one cent. There is no other like the...

Oh, that the comes over us occasion-ally. How to disk at the two diving it away and make one feel batch. Simply, make the sweet Bouquet digare set, the nest ampke in the world Five in a passage for 5 cent. A good amoke for a penny.

If you want a nile pleasant, sweet, delightfu smoke, use the Sweet Bouquet Cigarettes. Five in a package for 5 coats. A good smoke for a penny. Wood by the Car Load. WILSON COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY

Auction at Zouave Go armory tonight. and got a bargain.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE PRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Consult them before placing your orders, The

AMUSEMENTS.

### OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesay and Thursday Special Thursday Sept 25 and 26. Matinee 2:30.

W. S. CLEVELAND'S -MAGNIFICENT-

Haverly Masadon Minstrels Christendom's Champion Conquerors? 46 HEROES OF TWO HEMISPHERES. 46

Led by the highest salaried prin e of artists, BILLY EMERSON Sumptuous spectacular scenic first-part. The most gorgeous and elab rate everlproduced. Venestianinights. Original Oriental ratrol-march. The Egyptian Phalaux. Amazing added Antipodean Annex

THE JAPS!



KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS.

SCHAFFNER, SWIFT & HARRIS 7 Peachtree St.

A VOLUME OF INFORMATION ON TIN ROOFS FREE OF COST! lecided to place e you should, in the best po If you have de upon your house to yourself, obtain mation in regar poses. No proper remain ignorant, of information de of information devited to the selection, laying and painting of a tin roof can be had for the asking. Mossrs. Merchant & Co., of this city, are conceded to be authority on tin roofs. They have devoted much time, labor and money in presenting, in readable shape, a mass of facts upon this abject which are of great interest to property currers. The constant inquiry from prometry currers constant inquiry from property owners for these books evinces the fact that there is considerable quiet thinking being done just row by a large number of gentlemen, who have heretofore given the subject very little consideration. What the ontone will be, almost any one can anticipate. A better class of roofing is jure to follow, as a natural consequence. A wise property over the consequence.

rooming is sure to follow, as a natural consequence. A wise property owner will send for Merchant & Co.'s new book; and, after reading it, he will cetainly conclude that there was much that he did not know upon the subject of tin roofs.—Philadelphia Real Estate Record, September 11, 1889.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL KINDS OF Drawing,

A. P. TRIPOD,

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc. 45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

"Notice to Contractors."

DIS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO NOON OF September 25, at the office of W. H. Parkins, chitect, Atlanta, Ga., for the erection and com-cetion of two cottage residences for the "State Ex-rimental Farm" at Griffi, Ga. omce, e right to reject any or all bids is reserved, rk to be done in sixty days from date of con Dr. H. C. White, sept 18 d8t Chairman B. C.



It will pay you to examine these before placing your order for a suit. Respectfully,

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

THOMPSON.

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

# Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealer.

RED AND WHITE WINES

Clarets of My Own Bottling, Tiger Brand Pilsener Beers and LEADING BRANDS OF RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES

Monogram, Capital City Club, Cabinet, Hermitage, Maryland Club, Old Crow, Old Jordan, McBrayer and many others. The finest imported Olive Oil. I have just received a large shipment of the very

FINEST KEY WEST CIGARS

And will offer them to the public at a very reasonable figure. The cigar business is an addition to my wholesale liquor trade. I will from this time carry a very large stock of cigars. Yester lay I received a large shipment of Havana cigars direct from the island of Cuba. They were put up expressly for me, and are sold under my name and guarantee. My friends and customers throughout the south will please bear in mind that the cigars I handle are the very fluest quality of Cuban cigars, and that they were imported direct from Cuba, and will be sold at a very low price. In adding the cigar to my-liquor business, I will have facilities for entrying on an extensive trade, and will give my patrons the benefit of the favors shown me in purchasing my large stock. Send in your orders and they will be promptly filled:

GEORGE W. MARKENS,

PENNSYLVANIA RYEAND KENTUCKY BOURWHISKY:
Monogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westingreland Club, Full line of Champagnes, Fine Wines, etc. Send for Price List. Country Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201.

On and after January I, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avanue. and Courtland avenue.

We Solicit the Patronage of the Trade SAM'L W. GOODE & CO THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

To 63 Peachtree St., Opposite Junction of Broad St. THE NEW SINGER LEADS THEM ALL

Singer supplies. Needles for all makes of machines. Pure sperm oil. Silk twist for emidery and machine. Agents for the Standard Patterns. Fashion plates free. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,

J. M. DOBBS. W. E. DOBBS. Dobbs Lumber Co.

FULTON LUMBER AND MF'G CO., INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISH MANTELS,

and Window Frames, Brackets Balusters, Veranda Posts, Corner Blocks, Plinth Blocks, Mouldings, etc. New designs in Scroll and Turned Work. Rough and Drossed Lumber. Office and Planing Mill, Cor. MITCHELL AND MANGUM Sts

### Atlanta Machine Works, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS, COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c

MANUPACTURERS OF

TELEPHONE 56 - - GEORGIA ATLANTA,

#### MONK DEALERS IN

tlanta, Ga.

CLOTHING.



OUR SALES ARE DOUBLING UP ALREADY THE REASON:

UNUSUAL PRICES.

IS NOW COMPLETE. MEN'S CLOTHING. Boy's Clothing, **FURNISHING GOODS** And Merchant Tailoring

It will be a pleasure to show you our stock and late novelties in all departments.

JAS A. ANDERSON & CO., Fashionable Merchant Tailors and Clothiers 41 Whitehall St.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY.

TELEPHONE US.

REAL ESTATE. Sam'l. W. Goode. Robt. H. Wilson. Albert L. Beck

Wagons will Call for and Deliver Packages.

# OFFERS!

No. 84 IVY STREET, two-story, twelve room brick residence of Mrs. R. O. D uzlass, with all modern conveniences, on lot 56x50 feet, with three two room houses in the rear, whole property renting at 831 per month, for sale on easy payments, at low price this month. It is between Wheat and Ellis streets, on Ivy.

MRS. DOUGLAS also instructs us to offer her vacant lot. 107 feet on Peachtree car line, at the corner of Bowden street, between her new home and that of Mr. Leonard, the depth being 200 feet to a 20 foot street, the lot being very high, levol and shaded, and the choicest lot for \$5,000 on Peachtree street. SHE ALSO AUTHORIZES US to sell her new, modern, neatly built and very commodious Peachtree home, on a lot 124x200 feet, to an alley, at the corner of Bowden street, and just opposite the vacant lots recently purchased by Messrs, Pat Calhoun and James R. Gray. The residence has five large bedrooms, parlor, sittingroom, diningroom, kitchen, servants' room, beautifull cak stairway in wide front hall, and very convenient back stairway for servants' use; large attic, besides numerous closets, including a very large one built with cedar, and many other features, making the house a most convenient and delightful residence. The views of Peachtree in both directions are fine, and the landscapes presented from the verandas are very charming. The street cars pass the door every lifteen minutes each way. In short, this is a very complete home, and seen on the ground it appears very much better than on paper. Go and see it and submit your offers at at once, as we are going to sell it.

8 HIGH, LEVEL LOTS, on Metropolitan Dummy line, each 50x200 feet, to alley, near the "200" and Lake Abans, for \$200 each, one-third cash, repmainder in one and two year, with 8 per cent interest. This is a pleasant locality for several persons to form a little circle of their own and have neat, new houses.

new houses.

116 ACRES AT HAPEVILLE, with long front on the Central railroad, and also on the Atlanta and Florida railroad, between the two roads.

SOUTH FORSYTH STREET, new, seven-room, two-story, modern residence, water, gas, paved street and walks, bathroom, excellent neighborhood, central location, lot 57x110 feet; side alley; 88,750.

\$8,750.
23 ACRES on Peachtree road, opposite Mrs. Walter Gordon's, for \$5,500 if taken at once. New five-room cottage, good barn, land rich, twelve acres fine bottom, fine macadamised road all the way to the city; land enhancing in value. Terms liberal, BLOTS corner Hayden and Simpson, for \$2,700, on liberal forms.

8 LOTS corner Hayden and Simpson, for \$2,700, on liberal forms.
CENTRAL Luckie street lots; \$1,000 each.
VERY CENTRAL Spring street lots, at \$1,150 each, south of Church street.
EW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, on corner lot, in exNeellent neighborhood, 200 feet from West Peachtree, for \$2,000, one-fourth cash, remainder in one, two and three years, with 8 per cent interest.
ROOM CENTRAL LUCKIE street residence, on Geonne 104, good neighborhood.

two and three years, with 8 per cent interest.

ROOM CENTRAL LUCKIE street residence, on &corner lot, good neighborhood.

EDGEWOOD PROPERTY, convenient to Georgia railroad and to Electric railroad, for \$1,500, and rents for \$20 per month.

7 VACANT, nigh, level, shaded lots, 50x95 feet, 200 feet from Peachtree car line, at \$2,800.

12 ACRES FOR 4,000, on Martin and Hill streets, three-room cottage and necessary out-houses, land rich and owner will lease it at 8 per cent on price. He has made \$600 a year and a good living on it. Terms likeral.

12 ACRES ON CAPITOL AVENUE and adjacent streets, few hundred feet from city limits, for \$9,600, on liberal payments.

15 ACRES on S. Pror and Forfress avenue, high, level, shaded, beautiful, at \$16,500. No one can show a more promising fifteen acres for subdiffulon and profit than this.

WEST END PROPERTY by the acre and in lots.

WHITEHALL STORE, 22,4x175 feet, to Broad street, for \$25,000.

BAM'L W. GOODE & CO

MISCELLANEOUS.

CUT GLASS The largest and most elegant line ever shown by us, will be opened

Monday. Freeman & Crankshaw. JEWELERS.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street. Factory of Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad, Telephone 303. E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec.&Tr., sep8d6m 8p under F&C.



Your eyes will not look like

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians. Whitehall St.

It will pay you to get your Mantles o GEO. S. MAY & CO

They guarantee all their work to be absolutely first class and better than that imported from northern cities. They deal in all kinds of seasoned hard woods. Try them, at 141 West Mitchell street.

Our prices are posi tively lower than any house in the south.

A. L. DELKIN & CO

93 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LOT OF

FRUIT JARS,

TURNIP SEEDS

PETER LYNCH'S VARIETY STORE,

95 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA:

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., September 22,
etual time at each place.
Observations

Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point	WIND.		Rsin	Weal
			Direction	Velocity.	fall	ber
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Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fit
peridian time. ATLANTA DISTRICT. **地**教育 安全中心 74 54 .00 72 33 .00 72 46 .00 84 64 .00

-Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravith.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. auction of the control of the control

WHITE MEN BEATEN.

Three Respectable White Citizens Are Set Upon and Assaulted by Fifteen or Twenty Negro Toughs.

Another whipping affair,
But the tables were turned in this case.
Three honest, respectable white men were set upon by a gang of fifteen or twenty ne gro toughs Saturday night and badly used.
Mr. Alex Barron, Mr. Edwards and another man, whose name could not be learned, were passing Southside store about 11:30 Saturday night.
They were

They were going along quietly and peace-ably, attending to their own business, and some of them had their week's supply of

groceries carrying home.

As they passed the store, they noticed a mob of negro roughs assembled about the place, and started to pass them.

But the negroes were in a fighting humor, and the white men were soon involved in a quarrel with them, the negroes being the

aggressors.

Three men were not equal to the task of thrashing, or even defending themselves from such a gang; and they began to retreat.

This only made the negroes worse, and they followed, cursing the white men and using the vilest language toward them.

Mr. Edwards and the unknown man were not hurt much, but Mr. Barron became the target for a fusilade of sticks and stones.

He was beaten about the back and shoulders until the bruises left on his person made him

until the bruises left on his person made him look as if he had faced a threshing machine.

He was struck several severe blows with rocks, each one of which left its mark upon 

ble.

The man who suffered at the hands of the black ruffians, with some friends, set about trying to identify the leaders of the gang, but they were unsuccessful, and no arrests had been made up to a late hour.

It is presumed that the grand jury will investigate the case thoroughly, and, if possible, bring the guilty parties to justice.

HOWARD HORTON HURT Knocked on the Head by an Insolent Negro

Howard Horton, the noted 'possum man, was badly hurt Saturday night.

He was at his place in the alley near Moseicy's stables, when a negro boy came to where he was and began to pick at his light.

He ordered the boy off and the latter went outside and picked up a big rock. He hung around for a little while and seizing an opportunity when Harton was not on his guard, he threw the rock at him with all his might and ran.

The rock struck Horton just over the eye, cutting a very ugly gash and injuring the possum man seriously.

The negro has not been arrested.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Knocked Off a Georgia Pacific Railroad Train.

Scip Gross, a negro brakeman, was thrown from a Georgia Pacific railroad train and killed, Saturday morning.

He fell in such a way that the train passed over him, cutting his body up pretty badly. Gross was a citizen of Atlanta, thirty-five years of age, and leaves a family.

The accident occurred at the forty-four mile post, and the body was brought to Atlanta and turned over to Wiley & Barclay's undertaking establishment.

So far as could be learned, the accident was unavoidable and nobody was to blame.

HEART MEDICINE. So wise a man as Solomon has written that "Laughter is medicine for the heart," by which it would appear that had the sage livedin our day, he would have been first at DeGive's opera house, Tuesday to secure a private box at the Haverly-Cleveland minstrel opening on the coming Wednesday night, when Doctors Billy Emerson and Hughey Dougherty will be on hand to treat the patients. The statement is not true that we laugh and grow thick for there is not the least coubt in the world that the more we laugh the happier we are. But Manager Cleveland does not alone rely on the aughing department of his double show, which laughing department of his double show, which opens with a grand transformation spectacle called the "Venedian Nights," whoch has caused many days of labor some \$20,000 has been consumed in the preparations before the curtain rises on the scene of enchantment in Atlanta for the firs, time. The march or the "Egyptian Phalanx" will also display gorgeous dresses to charm the eye and a series of evolutions that will startle and interest the beholder, the entire entertainment terminating with the dark sons of the Orient, the Japs in their dangerous and wonderful specialties.

A True Tonic. al's rou, give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial.

T. O. Callahan, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "R B. B. is a fine tonic, and has done me great good." L. W. Thompson, Damascus, Ga., writes: "I be-lieve B. B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has greatly improved my general health."

An old gentleman writes: "B. B. B. gives me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young, it is B. B. B." P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depend on B. B. B. for the preservation of my health. I have had it in my family now nearly two years, and in all that time have not had to have a doctor."

Thomas Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: "I suffered terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new mar. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me." W. M. Cheshire, Atlants, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormous ly. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. B. a trial

and it cuied me." TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business—All Kinds of Work Promptly Execused.

Mesers. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Telephone 151.

Mercury and potash mixtures dry up the secretions of the body, suse mercurial rhou matism and dyspers, and finally run the system down to such a condition that other diseases are indused. Swift's Specific builds up the patient from the list dose and gives life and vicer to the whole name.

Hebrew New Year Hebrew New Year

Double daily trains to Columbus, Ga., via Griffin and the Georgia Midiand road. Leave Atlanta on Central train at 6:50 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.; arrive at Columbus 11:10 a. m., and 7 p. m.—through coach. sept Sptf

Attention Ladies 11

The Cotton Oil Product company offer a special premium at the richtmont expessition: For the best loaf light tosaid, 32, for the best loaf cake, 310, made with C of P. lar, and entirely by the lady contestants. For trial pack we and cook book call at al 5 Feet Alabama street. Strick R. Logan, general southernavent,

If you want a bargain go to the auction at the Zouave armory to night. Fine music by the Zouave Sole Agents Postel Mill Company Atlanta, Ga.

Through Holland.

"Holland has conquered the three greatest powers on eaath," said Dr. J. W. Lee.

"They first conquered the sea, then the pope and then the king.

"They are a nation of conquerors, and Holland is the most wonderful land today on the face of God's earth.

"Why, do you know the world owes more to these people than to any other nation that has ever existed? Christianity owes its present wonderful and glorious supremacy to the Hollanders.

has ever existed? Christianity owes its present wonderful and glorious supremacy to the Hollanders.

"They first went to work and built those great dikes out into the North sea, and made their own country.

"Even today they are constantly forming syndicates of wealthy men and fencing in square after square of the sea. The whole face of the country is far below the sea level, and every drop of rain that falls in Holland is pumped out before it reaches the sea.

The canals run in every direction, and they receive the rain water. Pumps send the water into acqueducts, and it is used for irrigating as far as needed. After that the remainder is pumped into mains at a still higher level and allowed to run out into the sea.

"It is the chief wonder of the world.

"Then, away down there in Holland, the people first threw off the yoke of papal Rome, and fought for religious liberty.

"When, they had freed themselves and helped to free a large portion of the rest of the world from this tyranny, they took the reins of government from the king and reduced the government of Holland to a condition almost equivalent to our own republican form of government.

"The old king lives out there in his palace,

equivalent to our own republican form of government.

"The old kinglilives out there in his palace, and is greatly beloved by the people; but his power is hardly equal to that of the president of the United States.

"This pattling with the sea seems to have made them sturdy and strong, physically and mentally, and they are the greatest people on earth.

montally, and they are the greats.

"Being a maritime nation, they are not burdened with a great standing army, but their navy holds its own on every sea.

"Their colonial possessions surpass those of any other country. A little bit of a country like that to possess such a vast amount of power is something wonderful."

\$25,000 worth che and medium furniture for the exposition depend a P. H. SNOOK'S.

Jellico and Coal Creek Coal for steam and domestic use, by car load ouly.

WILSON COAL AND LUMEER COMPANY,

24 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Interesting Thought

200,000 Organs 200,000 Estey Organs.

200,000 Estey Organs have been manufactured Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It is one ergan finished every week since Noah built

the ark. Do you suppose it would be possible, with a suff cient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all compite in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888.

They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only. They have sold them. No other organ can show such sales. What does it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the fa-

vorite, that it is the best value for the money invested, that it has been the choice with the majority of persons who have purchased organs. You can't make any mistake in choosing an ES-TEY, for the great majority is with you.

Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corner Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and yo can be suited in price and terms. Sept 18-if

MEETINGS.

ZADOC B. MOON, Sec'ty. FUNERAL NOTICE.

McMAHON.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon and Mrs. John Doyle are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James J. McMahon today at 4 p. m., from the Chure. of he Immaculate Conception. The followin pall-bearers will please meet at 3:30 p. m., promp at the residence, 295 East Fair street; J. J. So. Ivan, John Daly, James F. Lynch, Thomas F. C. grigan, Dave B. Hollis, Joseph & Wrigley, John Pappa, John J. Falvey. Falvey.

For Columbus, Ga., via Griffin and the Georgia Midland road. Leave Atlanta on Central train 6:50 a. m., and 2:15 p. m., arrive in Columbus at 11:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Through coach. This is the best route for Troy, Union Springs, Eufaula, etc. sep 15-dif 3d col 8p

Don't miss the auction tonight at Zouave armory.

FLOUR.

**EXPOSITION PREPARATIONS** 

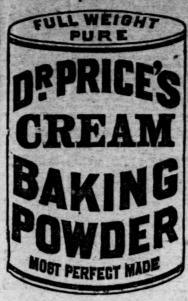
Messrs. Brunner & Browder-Gentlemen; Order for me at once one hundred barrels Postel's Flour, and oblige, T. C. Mayson. Messrs. Brunner & Browder-

Dear Sirs: We will accept your offer on one hundred barrels "Postel's Elegant." Please order at once. Yours, etc., RICE & SAXE-Messrs. Brunner & Browder-

Gentlemen: Please book my order for one hundred barrels "Postel's Elegant." After one trial our trade will have no other. Respectfully, R. H. CALDWELL.

The above orders, received today, speak clearly and foreibly for Postell's flour. Ten months ago, it was with continuous efforts we succeeded in placing a sample lot of Postel's flour with merchants new ordering one handred barrels in one order. The demand has steadily increased, as lovers of good enting find out the virtues of Postel's unsatched and unn atchable flour.

PRICE'S BAKE POWKER

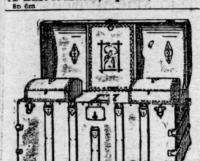


Its superior excellence proven in millionso homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Meet Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime of Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHIGAGO. ST. LOUIS

TENTS, AWNINGS: A. ERGENZINGER, 12 East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanta.



\$6.00 Leather Trunk, 36 inches.

FOR \$5.00 A linen lined 36 inch new style

Trunk. Trunks cheaper than any other factory in the city. Call and see us.

ABE FOOT & BRO. 34 WHITEHALL ST. COLE, GENTRY &CO.,

Electrical Contractors

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Of Every Description. Electrical Bells, Batteries, Annunciators,

Electric Motors, Etc. Watchman's Time

Detectors. Hotels, Residences and Business Offices fitted with the latest Electrical appliances, Electric Gas Lignting, Burglar and Fire Alarms. Also, Speak-ing Tubes, Telegraph Instruments and Supplies. All work guaranteed. Estimates on application,

The Edison Mimeograph

The most perfect Machine for reduplicating Circular Letters, Quotations, Price Lists, etc., either Typewriten or Autographic.
THOUSANDS IN USE
SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

21+ Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Eight counties in line. Space left for two more only. The grandest display of the products of the soil ever made at any exposition in this country. Remember the dates. October 7th to November 2d.

G. W. ADAIR - - - REAL ESTATE. I have prices and plat in my office, of those beautiful residence lots on Pryor street—just opposite the residence of Mr. E. E. Rawson. This is one of the prettiest residence tracts in the city.
The most select and choleest residence lots on North avenue, Ponce de Leon Circle and Spring st. No fancy prices.
A charming Whitehall street residence on corner. \$4,000.
Several modern cottage residences, centrally located.
Vacant residence levels and spring st.

Several modern cottage residences, centrally located.

Vacant residence lots, in every part of the city, and several sub-divisible acrea, e tracts in suburbs. East Peachtree and West Peachtree vacant and improved property. I have on my list some of the prettiest property on these magnificent avenues, and parties desiring to invest for homes or enhancement will do well to let me give them advice.

I have several customers and can sell a number of clean new cottages in good locality at prices frem \$1.500 to \$4.500. Owners having such property who want to sell, come li and give me description and I winself them. Den't bring in old "chestnuts," but desirable property, that nice folks will live in. I have constant demand for vacant property in every part of the city, and also for rest paying plants.

Lam well equipped for handling real estate, and it gives me pleasure to locate purchasers in nice comfortable homes, or assist them in investing their surplus, in property where they can realize a profit. I am happy and love to see others so.

I have on my list 6, 10, 12 and 14 room houses, 3 eight room houses, 8 seven room, 6 four and five room and 6 three room houses, on the different desirable affects of the city—many of them new and modern. The reasonable rent.

If you want to buy or rent, call in and see me; I am always ready to talk business.

G. W. ADAIR, 6 Kimball house,

MACHINERY.

THE BROWN & KINGSUPPLY CO

WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods. Gin Belts any width and length made to order on short

Atlanta, - - Georgia.

JOSEPH S. COOK & CO.,

8 W. WALL STREET, ATLANTA, CA.

Write or telephone us for bottom prices on Bollers, Engines, Exhaust Heaters, Steam Pumps, Inja-r, Gas Engines, Passenger or Freight Elevators, Iron Tanks, Wood or Iron Working Machinery, Plana nives, Moulding Blanks, Pulleys, Shafting, etc.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

S D E 0 U E E

POTTS & POTTS.

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

24 Peachtree St., - - - Atlanta, Ga.

And the only agents in this territory for Joseph Schlitz's "Pilsener Milwaukee bottled beer. We carry in stock the best brands of importe Wines and Liquors. Telephone No. 175.

CLOTHING.

EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL OF THINGS FOR FALL

IN OUR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

A GRAND STOCK OF MEN'S READY-MADE GARMENTS, ALL CUT IN THE LATEST STYLE, AND MADE UP FROM THE NEWEST AND MCST FASHIONABLE WOOLENS.

IN OUR BOY'S DEPARTMENT

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES IN BOY'S SHORT AND LONG PANTS SUITS. IN THIS DEMART-MENT OUR STOCK IS THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS ANY SHOWN ELSEWHERE.

IN OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT THE FINEST UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND MOST BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR EVER

BROUGHT TO ATLANTA. IN OUR HAT DEPARTMEN

ALL THE NEW FALL SHAPES IN MEN'S SILKS AND DERBYS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR TAYLOR'S CELEBRATED HATS.

ONE-PRICE

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL STREET

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATIONHOUSE AT 12 o'clock m., on Tuesday, September 24th, 1889, unless souner claimed by owner, one red cow

